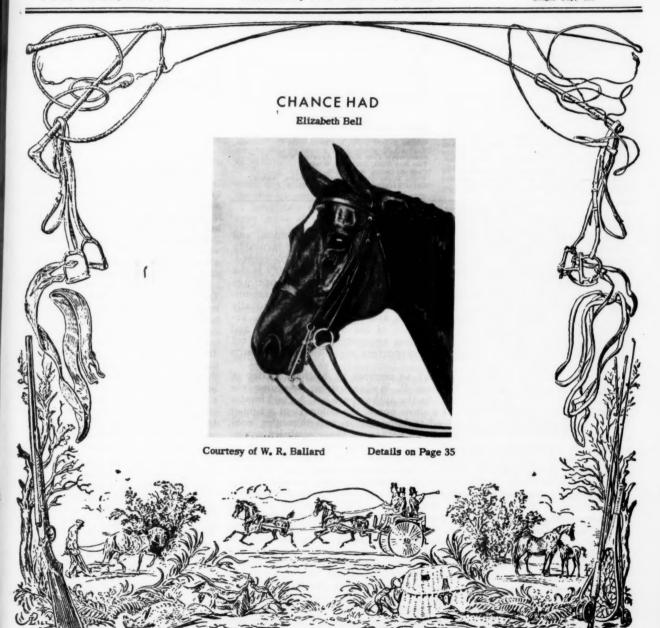


VOL. XXIII, NO. 19

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1960

\$7.00 Per Year In Advance \$8.00 Per Year In Canada Single Copy 25c



THE CHRONICLE
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

FUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTBOM ESTATE EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

The Chronicle is edited at Middleburg, Va.; is published every Friday by The Chronicle, Inc. at Berryville, Va.; and is printed by The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Va.



Copyright 1959 by The Chronicle, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter. September 17, 1937, at the post office in Berryville, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879. Reentered at Rippon, W. Va.

Statistics and results of North American racing are based on the copyrighted tabulations and charts of Daily Racing Form and American Racing Manuai published by Triangle Publications, Inc.

Manuscripts and photographs, accompanied by return postage, will be handled with care, but publisher is not responsible for their safety. Advertising: Middleburg, Va., Tele. MU 7-2411; Rates on request. Closing date, Wednesday week preceding publication.

Subscriptions: Berryville, Va., Telephone 451. J. A. Allen, 1 Lower Grosvenor Place, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S. W. 1., England. Rates: 1 year, \$7.00; 2 years, \$12.00; Foreign, \$1.00 additional. Single issues 25 cents. Special issues 50 cents.

Special issues 50 cents.

Offices: MIDDLEBURG; Managing Editor and Business Manager: Martin Resovsky. Horseshow Editor: Patty Kortlandt; Secretarial: Betty Smithson; Advertising: Nancy Lee Comer, George Glaysher; Composition: Patty Kortlandt, George Glaysher, Mary Lee Robertson, Mary Hynson. BERRY-VILLE: Circulation: Isabelle Shafer; Bookkeeping: Marian Levi. NEW YORK: Advertising: Peter Bovis, 10 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y., Phone Murray Hill 7-3890.

Official publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America; the U.S. Equestrian Team, Inc.: the United States Pony Clubs, Inc.: the U.S. Combined Training Association; Riding Committee of the American Education Association; and the Roster of Packs of the National Bengle Club.

#### ON SALE AT

M. J. Knoud, New York City.
Merkins Riding Shop, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miller Harness Co., New York City.
Snyder Saddle Shop, Marshall Field Co., Chicago,

Ill.
Stombock's Fine Riding Apparel, Wash., D. C.
The Box Stall, Portland, Oregon.
Cash & Carry, Warrenton, Va.
White Horse Store, Newtown Square, Penna.
Beval Saddlery, Bernardsville, N. J.



# conditions and are taken home at the slightest excuse. Emphasis is also correctly placed on combined training events. The suppling exercises and responsiveness to the

ercises and responsiveness to the aids inherent in the dressage test; the boldness, speed and endurance over obstacles required in the cross country test, and the competitive a bility displayed in the stadium jumping test, are all essential to a top hunter. Other tests can be added, depending upon local conditions

We commend Mr. Wadsworth and the Genesee Valley Hunt for this approach to the problem of selection, an approach which would seem to be the fairest and the best of all those that have yet been devised.

# Letters ....

# Position

Dear Sir:

The many pupils of Captain Littauer throughout the country must have gotten quite a chuckle out of Mr. Andrae's statement that "Littauer spends a great deal of time teaching position." Anyone who has ever had Captain Littauer as a guest instructor knows that position is precisely what he is not interested in teaching, and which he feels should be settled while the rider is still in the elementary ranks.

One should read the chapter on "The Trouble with the Forward Seat" in his book, Common Sense Horsemanship, to understand exactly his views on position. He says on page 52, "I am telling this... to point out to you, before we begin to discuss the seat, that I personally don't put too much stress on it. I believe that the average rider sits more firmly, rides better, abuses his horse less and obtains a better performance from an average mount if he uses the Forward Seat correctly. But no truly great performance was ever achieved on a perfect seat alone."

8

h

le

bi

fi

to the same thing he adds, "In all my lessons I endlessly discuss this point; most discouragingly it seldom sinks in."

On the other hand, seat, or position, is something which every good instructor must understand, for it is the rider's kindergarten and primary lesson. Can anyone think of a single book on horsemanship by a recognized authority in which the seat or position advocated is not described?

Sincerely, Fen Kollock Chevy Chase, Md.

# THE HUNT'S BEST HUNTER

Although its non-competitive aspect is one of the most unusual and advantageous features of foxhunting as a sport, foxhunters are incurably competitive, particularly as far as the merits of their horses are concerned. For 200 years they have been thinking up ways to prove that their's is the best hunter—steeplechases in Britain, timber races, both at hunt meetings and point-to-points in this country, hunter trials, field hunter championships, complete tests, hunting pace events and what have you. Occasionally there has been an M.F.H. with such power and prestige that he has selected the hunt's best hunter on the basis of his own observation and judgement. This type of courage is seldom encountered, however. Most Masters are quite content to let their supporters organise special events in which other judges officiate.

Elsewhere in this issue we publish an account by Michael Kelley of the selection system used by William P. Wadsworth in awarding the Genesee Valley Hunt Master's Cup. As the author puts it: "A good hunter should have the competitiveness of a show horse, the boldness of a timber horse, the versatility of a combined training horse, and the calm, cool, collected disposition of a field horse. To determine these qualities at any one time is a perplexing problem."

It is indeed. Instead of trying to determine them in the course of a single event, Mr. Wadsworth utilises three different events plus the entire hunting season. Points are awarded for placings in the Genesee Valley Horse Trials (combined training event), in the point-to-point races, and in a special hunter trial conducted by the Master. Additional points are given for every time a horse is hunted, provided it is not taken home early. The first event establishes versatility, the second speed, while the third, plus conduct in the hunting field undoubtedly gives an accurate picture as to disposition. Mr. Kelley concludes: "It would be an ideal situation if the contestants for this annual award were to compete in the Horse Trials, regularly hunt and possibly race. With this in mind Mr. Wadsworth plans to make several future modifications in the scoring system."

Certainly it is essential that any horse in any hunt competing for its top award should hunt regularly. All foxhunters are fed up with single events won by show horses which appear at covertside only under optimum



# The Language Of The Charts

Raleigh Burroughs

Roughly speaking, English is the language of America, but every section, cult, profession, business and sport has its own vernacular. The idiom of any sport is fascinating, colorful and sometimes beautiful; and it is ever growing. Sports writers contribute to the development of the lingo in their never-ending efforts to prevent repetitions.

In baseball, the stuffed stations are known as bases, but also are called bags and sacks. A safe hit can be a single (or double, or triple, or homer), a bingle

or a safety.

Even in countries where the basic language is supposed to be the same, sports writers talk in a different tongue. A baseball game described in an Australian paper is as difficult as Chinese for an American fan to understand.

Mother England, in whose bosom the language was invented, introduces variations in sports terms that can be confusing to a fellow with nothing but a dic-

tionary to go on.

At one time I was on the free list of a British outdoors magazine and spent many happy hours absorbing such articles as "Earth-Stoppers Then and Now," and "Groping For Fluke." I learned, incidentally, that the earth-stoppers of Queen Victoria's time had it all over the lads who have been shutting the doors to foxes in recent decades.

This particular magazine gave considerable space to letters from readers and to put a bit of life into this department, I wrote the editor asking if he ever had printed anything on \*squirving for grilts. Not only did he fail to use the letter (or answer it), but he took me off the free list.

No sport has a more picturesque language than racing, possibly because no sport attracts more picturesque people.

The vernacular of the Turf is divided into several species and sub-species. The breeder, trainer, jockey, owner and fan have argots of their own, though the tongues overlap in many instances.

Even the selector and reporter vary in their modes of expression, because the first tells what he thinks WILL happen and the second describes what HAS happened.

Where the selector says of a horse, "Should handle these," the reporter explains why he didn't. Sometimes the same individual occupies both offices and may find excuses not apparent to other selections who chose other horses.

Language of Chart Writer

The language of the chart writer epitomizes the story of a horserace. In a few well-chosen words he reports everything that happened from break to finish. His succinct lines convey a more vivid picture than can be stuffed into a column of type.

In an age when practically everything is being served up in capsules, the chartwriter has earned a high place in the field

Indeed, it would not be surprising if some day all reporting is shrunken into the tiny dimension of the racing charts.

Look back over 1959 and think how aptly some of the events and activities of the people of the world could be described if Palmer Heagerty, Bud Lyon, Bill Phillips or any of the other amazingly competent observer-reporters of the Turf dailies were covering current events instead of racing.

ROCKEFELLER - Failed to enter contention.

ONE OF OUR ROCKETS - Went to pieces in final stages.

EISENHOWER (when invited to play golf) - Needed only mild encouragement. GIANT FOOTBALL TEAM - Prominent

to the stretch, but was not good enough. THE COLTS - Held a menacing position early, took command in the stretch and won going away.

FLOYD PATTERSON (ex-heavyweight champ) - Flattened out.

OUR ROCKET PROGRAM - Could not

THE STEEL STRIKE - Always danger-

ous, interfered badly with NATIONAL ECONOMY and caused that one to lose all

GOVERNMENT ARBITRATION BOARD - Turned in dull effort.

NEW AQUEDUCT - Finished well under brisk handling.

TROPICAL PARK JUDGES (after posting incorrect finish and then correcting it) - Appeared rank and gave way when challenged.

JAMAICA - Held on willingly, but could not keep up.

LATONIA - Did not favor the going. MUTUELS CLERK - Was getting to the winner in late stages.

HORSE-PLAYER - Bled.

TAX-PAYER - Hung on courageously in long drive, but had little left at the end. TOMMY MANVILLE - No excuse in fair effort.

ROGER TOUHY - Went to the outside in a good move, but stopped suddenly. CHARLES VAN DOREN - Went boldly

in the early stages, but bobbled badly when put to pressure.

MARIA CALLAS - Threatened all the way and held on stubbornly.

SAM, THE SPACE MONKEY - In close quarters for entire trip.

Actually this can be developed into a parlor game, but great care must be taken by participants to prevent its becoming a smoking car game.

The possibilities are limitless.

\*(Squirving for grilts) I don't know either. But doesn't it sound like a wonderful sport?

LESTER PIGGOTT

Lester Piggott, currently England's' leading rider of stakes winners, will be in Florida through the Tropical and Hialeah meetings where he hopes to pick up a number of mounts. Although only 24, he has been riding professionally for 12 years, not only in England, but also in France, Germany, Belgium, Norway, Australia, and India.



# HORSES TO **GERMANY?**

Fly them "FIRST CLASS" LUFTHANS SWPERCARGO I

Horses are accorded "First Class" treatment aboard Lufthansa's giant Super "H" pressurized cargo liner. They arrive fresh and spirited!

Call your forwarder or

**LUFTHANSA GERMAN AIRLINES** 

Main office: 555 Fifth Avenue New York 17, N. Y.

Other offices in principal cities of U. S. and Canada.

# **Racing Review**

Easy Mark

Tropical Park

The first running of another restricted race took place on Wednesday, December 30, at Tropical Park, It was the \$7,500 added Florida Championship, James H. Bright Memorial for 2-year-olds, "Foaled in Florida and registered with the Florida

Breeders Association". How associations and tracks which depend on entries and customers from all over the country can justify the running of so many of these restricted affairs is hard to understand. Breeders awards for the best state-breds would be more equitable. The writer realizes that nobody asked for his opinion, but we couldn't resist giving it.

Good Joy won the above restricted event by finishing one and one-quarter

lengths in front of Raven Wing. Good Joy is owned by E. Ericson and Raven Wing by W. H. Veeneman and S. Reynolds. Mrs. Carl Greene's Ruse de Guerre was third and F. B. Holbrook's Carrollton fourth, in the field of 12. The winning time for the one and one-sixteenth miles was 1.43 4/5.

Good Joy is a chestmut colt by Good Egg out of Joyce Gober, by \*Rounders, bred by E. Ericson and B. Calderone. H. A. Kahlbaum is the trainer and J. L. Rotz was in the saddle. The net value to the winner was \$6,165. It was Good Joy's 6th victory out of 27 starts and boosted his earnings to \$18,845.

New Year's Handicap

Seven 3-year-olds or better ran six furlongs for a \$10,000 added purse at Tropical Park in the New Year's Handicap. Roman Colonel, owned by Silver Creek Farm, was the highweight and the favorite and he won ridden out over Mrs. Donna Buxton's Melpet, Jr. Morsey Stable's Pepping Tom was third and P. Del Greco's War Eagle finished 4th. The winning time was 1.09 1/5.

The winner is a 4-year-old bay colt, by Ky. Colonel out of the Roman mare Roman Grace; he was bred by Mr. and Mrs. E. Wortman. He is trained by T. W. Kelley and jockey L. C. Cook was in the saddle. Roman Colonel's share of the purse was \$7,073,75.

Orange Bowl Handicap

Calumet Farm's On-and-On, a half-brother to Tim Tam, accounted for the 2nd running of the Orange Bowl Handicap, -for 3-year-olds and upwards. A handicap stakes run at one and one-sixteenth miles, it had a \$20,000 added purse. On-and-On was the favorite and defeated Modan Stable's Stratmat by a head. L. P. Guy's Pointer was third and Ada L. Rice's Rare Rice finished 4th. On-and-On was timed at 1,40 3/5 over a fast track.

\*Nasrullah sired the winner, who is out of the Bull Lea mare Two Lea. He is trained by H. A. Jones and was bred by his owners. Steve Brooks had the mount. On-and-On got \$14,765 for his first outing of 1960, and is now working on his second \$100,000.

Santa Anita Los Feliz Stakes

Eleven 2-year-olds lined up for the 9th running of the Los Feliz Stakes at Santa Anita, on the last day of the old year. The allowance stakes had a purse of \$15,000 added for the six and one-half furlongs sprint. R. Lowe's New Policy won it easily by crossing the wire three and one-half lengths in front of Merrick Stable's John William. A. G. Vanderbilt's Headmaster was third and Mrs. C. M. Ring's Windy Sands was 4th. New Policy was clocked at 1,16 3/5 for the six and one-half furlongs.

Continued on Page 32



# Two \$100,000 Races

For 2-Year-Olds

6 Furlongs

Nominations to be accompanied by payment of \$25 each

If you have not received your nomination blanks for both races write to:

# MONMOUTH PARK JOCKEY CLUB

P. O. Box 87, Oceanport, New Jersey

AMORY L. HASKELL President EDWARD J. BRENNAN General Manager PHILIP H. ISELIN Treasurer JOHN TURNER, JR. Racing Secretary







#### VIRGINIA RACING

During 1958 the Virginia State Legislature requested its Advisory Legislative Council to make a study as to the advisability of legalizing pari-mutuel betting in the Old Dominion, Recently the Council reported that it has not yet been able to make the study requested, although work on the project has been started, It is presumed that the Council will make its report at a later date.

### HEADLEY ON RACING OPPORTUNITIES

Speaking at the recent TRA convention on behalf of the Thoroughbred Club of America, Duval Headley, president of the Keeneland Race Track, deplored the lack of opportunity for maidens and allowance horses three years old and up. Out of 12, 460 races run at the TRA tracks during the first nine months of 1959, only 5,2 per cent were races for this class of horse. Only one-half of one per cent of the races of this type were at nine furlongs or more.

# PARDUBITZER STEEPLECHASE

Europe's most difficult steeplechase, held at Pardubitz, Czechoslovakia since 1874, was this year won for the third time by the Russian Thoroughbred Epigraf (Elbgraf-Gassira), being one of the eight horses out of 17 starters to finish. Countries represented at the meeting included Russia, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania and Czechoslovakia. Over 60,000 people saw the race.

# AMERICAN DOLLARS AT NEWMARKET

At the recent Newmarket December Sales, American owners spent \$635,834 for 52 head, for an average of \$12,228, which is about 3 times the total average. Fred Turner, Jr. paid a new high for a weanling by bidding \$61,740 for a colt by Ribot. George M. Humphrey, former Secretary of the Treasury, gave \$73,500 for the broodmare Fresh Air.

# NATIONAL LEADERS

The national leading owners in amount of money won as of November 30th are as follows: - Cain Hoy Stable (Harry F. Guggenheim), \$742,081; C. V. Whitney, \$672,613; Brookmeade Stable (Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane), \$660,054; Kerr Stable (Mr. & Mrs. T. M. Kerr, Mrs. Nancy Magano), \$641,355; W. H. Bishop Stable, Inc., \$592, 679; Wheatley Stable (Mrs. H. C. Phipps), \$572,216; King Ranch (Robert J. Kleberg), \$533,428; C. W. Smith Enterprises, Inc., \$528,015; Ada L. Rice, \$498,797; and Calumet Farm (Mrs. Gene Markey), \$485, 062. The national leading horses in amount of money won are as follows: - Sword Dancer (Brookmeade Stable), \$537,004; Hillsdale (C. W. Smith Enterprises, Inc.), \$502,090; Round Table (Kerr Stable), \$413, 380; Warfare (Bellehurst Stable), \$394, 610; Bally Ache (Edgehill Farm), \$303, 477; Bald Eagle (Cain Hoy Stable), \$278, 357; Vertex (J. J. Brunetti & F. A. Piarulli), \$246,029; Dunce (Claiborne Farm), \$231,510; Tudor Era (Mrs. E. Herff), \$220,551; and \*Amerigo (Mrs. T. C. Christopher), \$213,079.

#### 1959 RACING STATISTICS

According to the Associated Press, Thoroughbred racing in the United States in 1959 showed gains of 3.43 per cent in attendance, 7.07 per cent in betting and 7.49 per cent in revenue to the states.

> \* IOHN CONSTABLE combines proved pedigree and proven ability as a sire. His winning progeny include the 1959 stakes winner in England, Donotter II and the 1959 allowance winner in New York, Klinkhouse. Valerullah, sire of the 1959 Irish Cambridgeshire winner, is a full brother to \* John Constable and a full sister to these two young sires is the great Oaks

# JOHN CONSTABLE Ch.H.,1949.\* Nasrullah-Painted Vale by Gainsborough





(Property of Rokeby Stable)

# FEE \$500 LIVE FOAL

(Payable Oct, 1st of Year Bred)

Rixeyville Virginia

NORTH CLIFF FARM

Phone:

winner, Musidora,

Culpeper, West 7-3501

EQUINE PRACTITIONERS' NEW RULE GENUS RACING FAN

At the 5th annual convention of the American Association of Equine Practitioners, recently held in Chicago, the following modification of the Rules of Racing was adopted for presentation to the annual meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners in Mexico City next March: -

"No horse to which has been administered a forbidden narcotic, stimulant, depressant, or local anesthetic, shall be eligible to start.

"A forbidden narcotic is a narcotic the sale, possession, or use of which is prohibited by federal, state or local laws or regulations.

"A stimulant, a depressant, a local anesthetic shall mean such substances as are commonly used by the medical or veterinary professions to produce such effects, and which are defined as such in accepted scientific publications.

"The trainer is responsible for the conditions of his horse in any race regardless of the acts of third parties. He is the absolute insurer of his horse's condition.

'No internal medication may be administered to a horse the day of its race without specific written permission from the state or official veterinarian after consultation with the stewards.

"Any incident or positive laboratory analysis shall be fully and completely investigated by the stewards and-or policing agencies of the track, Disciplinary action, at the discretion of the stewards, shall be taken only after investigation establishes violation of this rule.

'It is recommended that, regardless of the rule adopted, a meeting of the stewards, official veterinarians and practicing veterinarians should take place prior to the inauguration of each race meeting to discuss operational procedures. It is further recommended that subsequent meetings take place as problems arise."

The New York sport fan may not be the best dressed or most polite or most knowing one in the world, but he bows to no man or woman in the avidity with which he follows his sport (or sports).

After the professional football Giants put on the greatest exhibition of sheer power and polished skill I have ever seen (or could imagine seeing) in clobbering the Cleveland Browns, the New York sports fan (football variety) swarmed all over the field, tore down one set of goal posts, and started to beat up the Cleveland coach with one minute and fifty three seconds left to play in the game. A half hour after the contest was officially over, there were still Giant fans filled with exuberant spirits (Four Roses, Old Tennis Shoe, and such) beating each other up on the playing field out of sheer joy in their team's magnificent performance.

The New York racing fan is no less avid. After two hundred and some days of racing in New York have come to an end on November 30, as many as 750 of these devoted souls a day take busses to Pimlico and back to go racing there until that track closes on December 15. Since the bus trip to Pimlico takes four and a half hours each way, these people really have to be devoted to Thoroughbred racing. Some of them do it every day, too.

I did it by bus from New York to Laurel for this year's International and I vowed I'd not do it again even to see Brigitte Bardot astride Exterminator meet \*Phar Lap with Marilyn Monroe up in a match race at two and a half miles. But the old boy sitting next to me on the way back could hardly wait for Charles Town to open and that's another 40 miles from New York no matter how many shortcuts you take.

The future of America is secure as long as we have elements of our citizenry rugged and determined enough to go through that not just once a year, but as frequently as every day in some of the more advanced R. J. Clark OFF-TRACK BETTING

Our valued correspondent and former editor, Don Henderson, sent us this item from the column which Bill Keefe writes for the New Orleans Times-Picayune: -"Gathered here for the annual convention of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations are other organizations vitally interested in the progress and popularity of the 'Special of Kings'. Besides the many representatives of TRA tracks there is a meeting of National Turf Publicists, a goodly crowd of members of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and many newspapermen and TVradio delegates who belong to the National Turf Writers Association.

"It therefore was not a little surprising when, in glancing over the schedule of various programs, meetings and addresses, nothing was to be found touching on one of the most important phases in Thoroughbred racing - a practice which can make or break race tracks. That is the persistence of owners and trainers making their big bets through 'off the track' wagering. That borders on killing a goose that's laying golden eggs for you because, in depriving a race track of the revenue which would come from this generous volume of money, horsemen are discouraging purse increases and, in a way, biting the hand that feeds them.

"With the HBPA huddling with track owners it would seem a most propitious time for the track owners to impress upon the horsemen the injustice of asking for increased purses and betting their money 'under the table' when it could substantially swell the mutuel pools and encourage track management to increase purse distribution.

"More than half of the horsemen do their betting at the track. Thus the 'bookie betting' is doubly unfair - unfair to the track owners and unfair to the horsemen who, by betting at the track, have to take shorter odds while 'building' odds for the uncooperative ones."

# SOUTH AMERICAN FEDERATION

A meeting of the South American Racing & Breeding Federation was held in Buenos Aires on the day after the Carlos Pellegrini race, with delegates from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and Venezuela and representatives of the International Racing Association, Among the topics debated, was the question of a better-coordinated South American racing calendar, to which Brazil will contribute by raising in 1960 the value of the South American Derby in Sao Paulo, and by streamlining, from 1961 onwards, its classic program. Another highly interesting matter was the introduction of immunohematology as a system for ascertaining beyond doubt the paternity of racehorses. The next Congress of the Federation will be in April 1960 in Sao Paulo, with the repression of doping as its main objective.



CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' TRIAL STAKES, at Santa Anita - T. V. LARK, owned by The C. R. Mac Stable, Willie Shoemaker up, defeating Dr. & Mrs. J. R. Smith's Noble Noor, by three quarters of a length in the \$25,000 added, 7 furlong stakes race. (Santa Anita Photo)

on ns ed he ny

u

# WIN WITH A FLORIDA-BRED

# TWO YEAR OLDS IN TRAINING SALE

FLORIDA BREEDERS' SALES ASSOCIATION to be held at HIALEAH, FLORIDA

# **JANUARY 25**

**57 FLORIDA-BREDS** - The horses in this sale have been in training at least five months and the hazard and expense involved in breaking and bringing these 2-year-olds to the races is behind them. YOU GET ACTION FAST!

# CREDENTIALS -

The horses in this sale are eligible to all Florida-bred races and stakes. These horses are entitled to a weight allowance of five pounds in all races in Florida except stakes and races carrying a value of \$20,000 or over.

A number of the horses in this sale are full, or half-sisters or brothers to such runners as MY DEAR GIRL, BRONZE WARRIOR, WEDLOCK, NEW STAR, HOOSIER HONEY, LITTLE HERMIT, ATTENTION MARK, TARA TELLA, CARROLLTON, CRI DE GUERRE, WAYWARD BIRD, DARK LEGACY, IN THE COUNTRY, RAGTIME COWBOY, FOUR FIVES, STYLISH FRANK and many other top money earners.

The FBSA Sale will be conducted by Fasig-Tipton Co.



Fasig-Tipton Co. 3 East 48th Street New York, New York Phone: Murray Hill 8-1897



The Florida Breeders Sales Assn. P. O. Box 826 Ocala, Florida Phone: Marion 2-7731



#### VIRGINIA

#### PETTIBONE BUYS MERITORY

J. S. Pettibone of Homewood Farm, near Middleburg, Va., whose string of show hunters has a national reputation, recently purchased the Thoroughbred broodmare Meritory (by \*Bahram) and a weanling colt by Trentonian from David Collins of Lexington, Ky. Her 1959 yearling was consigned by Mr. Pettibone to the Fasig-Tipton Co.'s Saratoga Sales. Meritory is in foal to To Market.



# HOLIDAY HILL FARM

Among the most active breeders in Virginia who have recently entered the Thoroughbred ranks are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore of Holiday Hill Farm, near Hillsboro, Virginia, where they stand Leslie Boy, an unraced son of \*Royal Charger out of \*Badoura, by Colorado Kid. An unusual feature of the operation is that, after the close of the breeding season last summer, they shipped a group of mares and foals to the Bahamas. The foals will be shipped back to this country as yearlings in 1960.

# BLUE RIDGE FARM SALE

The Blue Ridge Farm of Mrs. George L. Harrison near Upperville, Va., has sold to James L. Wiley of Middleburg, two yearlings, a brown colt by \*Turn-To out of Your Game, the dam of four winners, and a bay colt by Hill Prince out of Safari, who is a half-brother to the two-year-old winner Oink.



Miss Julia Shearer's Degage, (Bull Lea-Ministress, by Wise Counsellor) who stands at the Meander Farm, near Orange, Virginia, is currently occupying 7th place among the leading sires of 2-year-olds of 1959 on the basis of money won, being the sire of four winners of nine races including Vital Force, winner of the Lafayette, Cherry Hill, Christiana, Tremont and World's Playground Stakes.

# MARYLAND

# MERRYLAND FARM

Merryland Farm, Hyde, Md., the largest commercial breeding and training establishment for Thoroughbreds in Maryland, will continue to operate under the guiding hands of Mrs. Danny Shea, Sr., and Danny, Jr. They are the widow and son of the late Danny Shea, Sr., who owned and operated the 250-acre farm here prior to his untimely death.

The elder Shea, a nationally-prominent judge at horse shows, acquired Merryland in 1939 and made it into a highly successful operation during the past

20 years.

In a statement announcing her decision to continue Merryland Farm under the direction of the Sheas, Mrs. Betty Shea said:

"Since Danny's death we have received a lot of queries about the farm and the horses. Therefore, I would like to announce that business will continue as usual at Merryland Farm. I'm sure that's the way Danny would have wanted it.

"Sonny (Danny, Jr.) has had almost complete charge of the racing stable for the past two years as his father gave most of his attention to running the farm and other activity. Sonny will continue to train the public stable and Merryland Farm horses and I will shoulder the administrative duties."

Mrs. Shea is well prepared to handle the administrative duties at Merryland. She is an accomplished horsewoman and a graduate of the New York University School of Retailing, where she majored in business administration and merchandising.

Thirty-five-year-old Danny Jr. was graduated from McDonogh School near Baltimore and served in the Air Force during World War II. Upon returning from service, he competed in the show rings and in steeplechase races in addition to assisting his father with the training of the Shea horses.

A big portion of the Shea operation is the breaking of yearlings over the farm's half mile track. This past fall, 64 yearlings belonging to the country's leading stables were broken at Merryland. The farm is also a breeding establishment with three stallions holding court - River War, Flaming Fleet and Manuelito.

# NEW JERSEY

#### \*ROYAL BEACON II TO CHASMAR

Arrangements have been completed for the imported six-year-old \*Royal Beacon II to stand at Charles L. Sabatini's Chasmar Stud Farm in Spring Lake, N. J. Owned by Sylvester Rich of Pittsburgh \*Royal Beacon II will be handled by Chasmar's general manager Larry Evans. \*Royal Beacon II, a striking bay, is out of the King Salmon mare Sylvan Queen. By \*Royal Charger, who ranks third on the Leading Sires List with a first money aggregate of \$595,905, he was a winner at two, three and four, and took the \$100,000 Atlantic City Handicap in 1957. \*Royal Charger is the sire of seven stakes winners this year, among them the flashy two-year-old Irish Lancer, and the good three-year-olds Royal Orbit and Royal Native. He also sired the great \*Turn-To, Idun, and Royal Clipper, to mention a few. \*Royal Charger is a son of the mighty Nearco. His dam, Sylvan Queen, has produced the stakes winner Prince of Blenheim.

# \*PERILOUS TO N. J. STALLION STATION

The recent addition to Charles L. Sabatini's New Jersey Stallion Station is \*Perilous (Hyperion-Jacob's Ladder, by Fairway), bred in England by Sir John Jarvis (who also bred \*Royal Charger) where he was a stakes winner. \*Perilous was purchased for stud duty in New Zealand and is owned by Noel Simpson and Eric Hayden, who also stand their New Zealand champion, Beau Le Havre, at Mr. Sabatini's Spring Lake establishment. \*Perilous has sired the good handicapper Ray Ribbon, a stakes winner in New Zealand and Australia and this year's leading 3-year-old in New Zealand, Grasher.



"But he declared ME to

# MIDAS

# PROVEN SON OF HYPERION

BAYARDO GAINSBOROUGH..... (HYPERION... \*ROSEDROP (Top Sire) CHAUCER SELENE..... BAY, 1942... SERENISSIMA POLYMELUS PHALARIS.... COIN OF THE REALM. BROMUS HURRY ON PLACK..... GROAT

\*MIDAS is by the world's greatest living sire, HYPERION, sire of \*Heliopolis, \*Alibhai, \*Khaled, etc. \*MIDAS' dam, COIN OF THE REALM, stakes winner (Rous Stakes) and producer of stakes winners, is by PHALARIS, one of the top broodmare sires. His second dam, PLACK, won 9 races, including the 1,000 Guineas, and is a stakes producer. Her sire, HURRY ON, led the English Broodmare Sire List. \*MIDAS is one of the best bred horses imported to the U. S. in many years.

\*MIDAS at 2 won the Reach Stakes, Newmarket; 2nd in the Granby Stakes and Fitzwilliam Stakes; 3rd in the Dewhurst Stakes; 4th in stakes. At 3, \*MIDAS won the Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles) by 4 lengths; 2nd to Dante in *The Derby*, beating \*Court Martial, Chamossaire, Rising Light, \*Royal Charger, etc. These were his only starts, all stakes races—NEVER OUT OF THE MONEY. (Rated 2nd on the 3-year-old FREE HANDICAP).

\*MIDAS has sired winners of over 200 races, including 23 stakes winners, among them SYBIL'S NEPHEW, winner of the Newmarket St. Leger, Dee, Hastings Stakes, Manchester Cup, Coronation Cup, 2nd in the English Derby; MONARCH MORE, winner of the Rous Memorial, Kennet Stakes, Preston Park, Brighton Handicaps; \*MIDONTRIAL, winner Tomasello Memorial Handicap; GILDED HOUR, MIDWEST, TOUCH, MAINSWITCH, EPSOM LADY, GIRL FRIEND, PRECIOUS HOARD, etc.

\*MIDAS IN HIS THREE YEARS AT STUD IN U.S.A. HAD A FULL BOOK. 85% OF MARES BRED WERE REPORTED IN FOAL. HIS FIRST AMERICAN CROP WILL RACE IN 1960.

FEE: \$750 LIVE FOAL

STANDING AT NORTH HILL FARM

Berryville, Va.

(MILTON RITZENBERG)

Phone: 345

# FLORIDA

### FLORIDA-BRED STAKES WINNERS

According to columnist Karl Koontz, writing in The Morning Telegraph, not only did a Florida-bred, My Dear Girl, win the 2-year-old filly national championship this year, but also Florida-breds won or placed in 34 open stakes in this country through mid-December - 10 wins, 11 seconds, and 13 thirds. These races included the Kentucky Oaks, Delaware Oaks, Monmouth Oaks, Gardenia, Tyro, Frizette, Jersey Belle, Mother Goose, Seashore, Sheridan and Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, the Beverly, Falls City, Atlantic City Turf, New Year's, Yo Tambien and Alligator Handicaps and the Narragansett Special.

# CANADA

# PHALANX TO CANADA

Gentlemen:

The 15-year-old sire Phalanx (Pilate-Jacola, by \*Jacopo), bred by A. S. Hewitt at White Post, Va. and recently owned by C. V. Whitney and Elmendorf Farm, has been sold by the latter to Douglas Bank who will stand the horse at his Nashville Stud Limited, Nashville, Ontario, Phalanx won over \$400,000 on the track for Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Whitney, who raced him jointly. In seven crops he has sired the winners of over 360 races and more than \$2,000,000, including Fisherman, who won the Washington, D. C. International and \$436,050; Career Boy, who won the United Nations Handicap and \$251,089; and such other stakes winners as The Searcher, Oil Rich, Flamingo, My Night Out, Little Wolf, Paragon, Infantry and Strongboy.

# KENTUCKY

# MOON GLORY

Moon Glory (Norseman-Moon Flower by \*Bull Dog), owned jointly by Leslie Combs II and John W. Hanes, winner of the Alcibiades Stakes, is being retired from racing and will be bred this spring to Round Table.

# **NEW YORK**

# **GUEST BUYS ITALIAN CRACKS**

Winston Guest of New York, the former ten goal polo player, recently purchased in Italy the leading 3-year-old filly Feria and the 4-year-old Pier Capponi, Feria (Toulouse Lautrec-Feira de Rio, by Way In) this year won the Italian Oaks, St. Leger, Premio Principe Amedeo and Premio Roma, Her dam was also an Oaks winner, Pier Capponi (Lacadu-Pierre qui Vire, by Majano), was the champion 2-year-old of his year and won the Premio Emanuele Filiberto at 3, beating Sedan.

# Wirthmore Feeds Inc. North Clarendon, Vt. Waltham, Mass.

# May I take this opportunity to congratu-

late you on your wonderful new horse feed called New Hope?

We have a beautiful Palomino, the winner of the 1858 Vermont State Championship. In the winter of 1958 he developed a hard cold with a nasal discharge and had great trouble in breathing. He didn't seem to recover and, to our horror, the Veterinarian diagnosed his ailment as heaves.

In July of 1959 we heard of your new formula for treating this type of horse and were simply amazed at the results! After only three bays his trouble had almost disappeared. In August he was so improved that we started to show him once more. He entered four shows and won thirteen ribbons, five blues, a reserve championship and one championship. It was a miracle!

In September I used him at the Rutland Fair to marshal the race horses onto the track. It was terrifically hot and dusty but he showed no abnormal breathing.

After the fair, we decided to introduce a little hay to see the results. We have, after two months, put him back on his previous normal feeding of hay but are continuing, at least for the present, to give him New Hope. Eventually we will try regular horse food but during this coming winter we have decided to continue New Hope as the Veterinarian says the ingredients are the best obtainable.

We have had many people look at him, before and after, and everyone is amazed. He has no sign of heaves, never coughs and is real nice and fat. We cannot thank you enough for making this product available at such a small extra cost. You have our permission to use any or all of this letter as an unsolicited testimonial for your wonderful new product.

In closing, I would like to mention the nice crew you have working at our local Wirthmore Store in nearby Rutland. They are very courteous and kind and have shown a great interest in our problem.

Very truly yours.

James R. Powers

# **NEW HOPE** HORSE FEED

Available from your local Wirthmore dealer

NAMES BY VANDERBILT

There are few people in racing who devote as much time and effort in selecting distinctive names for their horses as Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. The results, a happy blend of imagination, erudition and humor speak for themselves, and seldom, if ever, has he had a badly-named horse running in his silks.

The latest list, just approved by The Jockey Club, contains the names of 19 two-year-olds which will attain racing age on January 1, 1960 and, as usual, they reflect the care and patience of a doting parent in selecting a suitable name for his son or daughter.

Vanderbilt uses no special formula in his selections. He does try, however, to choose a name which has a direct association to the sire or dam, or possibly both, but avoids combinations which would result in a completely meaningless word.

id

ar

bi

qu

CO

bo

ity

qu

an

ПU

M

do

hu

re

po

dh

do

As

im

Mı

for hu

in fin

CO

ed Ma

Of the nineteen listed, eight are by Native Dancer, two by Discovery, and one each by Loser Weeper, \*Mahmoud, \*Royal Charger, Never Say Die, Count Fleet, \*Our Babu, Polynesian, Sailor and \*Alibhai,

It is difficult to pick one name which best typifies Vanderbilt's method of selection but one of the better ones is Weekend Pass, a chestmut colt by Sailor out of When In Rome. Another good one is Blindfold Test for the bay filly by Discovery out of Puff of Smoke.

Most of the Native Dancer youngsters derive their names from that of their dams. The roan colt Ring Around gets his distinctive name from Red Letter Day; Waddle is an appropriate name for a black filly foaled by Sitting Duck; and the gray colt Table Hopper comes from the mare Buffet Supper. Sire Native Dancer and dam Not That were combined to produce Won't Dance, a gray colt, while Native Dancer's mating with Kitchen Maid resulted in the choice of Captain Cook.

Anyone who has a teenage daughter can readily see how Vanderbilt settled on Private Line as the name for his chestnut filly out of Sweet Talk and what more appropriate name could have been selected than Cup of Tea for a chestnut filly foaled by Teahouse. And Grass Shack's bay filly, naturally, is called Grass Roots.

Students of literature can readily trace the subtle reason behind the naming of the black colt Arabian Nights. The sire is \*Mahmoud and the dam is Facts of Life.

Those who have a romantic bent will be pleased with the name L'Amour Toujours. This chestnut filly is by Never Say Die out of Idle Loveliness.





# Genesee Valley Hunt Master's Cup

Michael Kelley

To judge accurately the hard working good hunter has been the subject of much discussion and the source of many test ideas. Horse trials, hunting pace events and horse shows all endeavor to pick out the ideal hunter. The task is not easy since the horse must be a happy combination of a dozen seemingly contrasting qualities. A good hunter should have the competitiveness of a show horse, the boldness of a timber horse, the versatility of a combined training event horse and the calm, cool, collected disposition of a field horse. To determine these qualities at any one time is a perplexing problem. The Genesee Valley Hunt Master's Cup may have the solution.

This annual award, presented by MFH W. P. Wadsworth, is given to the horse who accumulates the greatest number of points during a hunting season. Points are gained for hunting (credit can be given only for a full hunt), for racing and for the annual horse trials. Scores are totaled and those having the greatest number of points are given the final Master's Test. The contestants are required to use a whip, open and close a gate, lower and jump a rail, negotiate several difficult areas and in general to do successfully the many things that the hunter should know how to do.

This point system is a good gauge of the competitor's abilities, since the horse receives a score for the annual Horse Trials as well as for weekly hunting. Bomus points are given to the horse in the open division. A horse receives no score if he does not complete the cross country phase. As far as racing is concerned, points are given horses placing in a timber race.

The horse winning the Master's Cup this year is an animal who rolled up an impressive score on many counts. The winner was Martini, a small bay mare owned by E. D. Mulligan and ridden throughout the season by Mrs. E. T. Mulligan. The horse had over 700 points for hunting (20 points given for each hunt); additional points for a third place in the Ladies' Race; and was third in the final test. Always sensible, unusually cooperative in any situation and an asset in any hunting field, Martini fully deserved the coveted award. Mrs. Mulligan and Martini are a credit to the Valley.

The runner-up for the Cup was Hermione, ridden throughout the season by Mrs. Helge Heen and owned by W. P. Wadsworth. This horse had a very good score at the Horse Trials (463 points), had 260 hunting points, and won the final test. In third place was a remarkable little pony named Little Cloud owned by Edward Harris Jr. and ridden by Marie Harris. Little Cloud had a Trials score of 351, a hunting score of 288 and placed well in the final test.

It would be an ideal situation if the contestants for this annual award were to compete in the trials, regularly hunt and possibly race. With this in mind, Mr. Wadsworth plans to make several future modifications in the scoring system so as to encourage all three activities.

#### HARTS RUN HUNT

R. D. 5, Gibsonia, Pennsylvania. Established 1940. Recognized 1946.



Dec. 4 - Burton's Corners - A field of nineteen seniors and juniors met at 2:00 P.M. after an hour's hack from Richie Beach's Boot Hill Stables. The early December afternoon was fitfully cloudy and sunny. The weather was cool, but not cold. The ground was soft and the edges of the fields were muddy. Huntsmen Johnny Beach cast hounds into the great south field and off they went, flanked closely by whippers-in Billy Hartle and Barbara Kreiling, Field Master Alice Douthitt on her handsome grey brought up the field. Hounds ran hard after the drag and we traversed the best of our northern country - from Burton's Corner on down to Bakerstown - hills and valleys, broad slopes and great open acres. Soon the field ran through the woods north of George Sterling's farm, One swinging branch caressed rather strongly the faces and necks of most of the field, but none fell. Hounds turned right-handed through a bog and over a creek. Up the hill they ran and under a jump. The field took the jump, and Iris Susen came a cropper. The cry of "loose horse" stopped a portion of the field. Hartle caught the horse and

Arensberg held it.

After a few wobbly paces, Iris mounted the chestmut filly and off she rode, as strong as ever. Horses and hounds checked along the country road while anxious mothers among the hill toppers counted their flock. After another check or two the hounds were loaded into the truck and we called it a day. It was a short, beautiful run, but owing to the mud and soft ground, rather heavy going - quite a contrast from the 2 1/2 hour joint meet at Rolling Rock several weeks before in the driving rain and cold, but either day was good and both were hunting.

At the clubhouse for tea given by MFH George and Mrs. Bancroft some gathered around Johnny Beach as he told of old Bill. "Bill had an unlikely name for a hound, but a wonderful nose, He was a big hound, should have had a great voice like a lion, but instead he squeaked like a mouse. Well, one day he ran off on deer and we never did meet up with him the rest of the hunt. A week later I got a postcard from some people saying they'd found him lying footsore and starving out in a cave up in the hills near their farm. They coaxed him down and into their barn and fed him up. They noticed he had a collar on him and my name. So they wrote me to come up and I could take him home. 'Home', Johnny continued, "was one hundred and twenty-five miles away. He'd crossed the Allegheny River and the Kiskiminitas River, and he landed finally in the outskirts of Dubois, Pa."

Johnny fetched Bill and brought him home. He's gone now; that was ten years ago, but there are other hounds, some of which could run to Dubois, Pa., or farther after deer if they had a mind to.

Felix Equus

# POTOMAC HUNT, The

Route 1, Glen Road, Rockville, Maryland. Established 1910. Recognized 1931.



On Thursday, Nov. 12, some 25 top flighters met the hounds at Mr. and Mrs. Benoni Allmutt's farm on Sugar Land, Unfortunately the Master could not be with us, but the legal and medical professions were well represented. There were also some tired businessmen in need of relaxation. It was not until five that hounds put up a fox in the covert below Andrew's. The big red dog pointed for Montevideo, but turned lefthanded and sank the Vale to return to his original covert. He did not dwell there, for hounds were on excellent terms and forced him away to run below and about parallel to Sugar Land, right up to Dawsonville at Rt. 28. Just before the village he turned righthanded and made for the hangings above Doll Baby. He was feeling the pace and hounds worked up to him with wonderful music.

THE CHRONICLE

ho

Te

qk

co

m

an

CO

en

th

CO

th

m

A

bi

to

of

fa

st

bu

It was Potomac Champion Trigger who ran to view and pulled him down. Val Wilson said he weighed a ton! Every hound was on at the end of one of the best hound hunts of the season.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, Frances Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sherman entertained subscribers and friends at a Hunt Breakfast at the Kennels. It was what the Irishman calls "a soft day" and the experts were predicting a holding scent. From the meet at Hanson's corner hounds were cast along the stream and across Quince Orchard into Boyer's big wood. Here hounds divided and the Whippers-In had to work hard to get them together. Once they were fairly on the line of the fox the experts proved right. With tremendous cry hounds carried the line through Hanson's and over the Travilah road to the Pines behind Hobby Hill. They went right through this large woodland and out across Piney Meeting House Road, skirting Beale's to cross Glen Rd., into Gordon's Wood. This was a five mile point, probably more as hounds ran, and a second great hunt in a memorable week. We only regretted the absence of the Master, and sincerely hope he will soon be fit again,

(J.C.K.S. in The Potomac Almanac)

Thanksgiving Day the field met at Hobby Hill for the traditional full-dress eleven o'clock hunt. Many were straight from the amual St. Francis Thanksgiving service, and their pink coats added color to the occasion. We hear that next year the four church Ushers will be chosen from the men in pink. Appropriately enough both a hound and a fox came to Church that morning. A black and white Dalmatian was the hound and a beige colored stray by the door looked almost more like a fox than the fox. Worshippers commented, "Smart boy, he's asking for Sanctuary to-day."

The Bogley's lawn presented a colorful scene, with as many spectators as hunters. Anita Bogley sent the field off well supplied with sandwiches and her usual delicious hot punch, modestly sprinkled with jumping powder.

Lyn Carroll, our Temporary Master, gave a nice little speech in a surprisingly loud and clear voice from such a wee Tennessee soul, saying she hoped our Master, Sam would soon be with us again.

Somewhat after eleven the hunt moved off toward Hanson's. It was enough to wax us poetic.

Still they came and more and more - Hunters, ponies, by the score - Balky, flashy, frisky, wild, Shining, shaggy, adult, child.

Someone counted 108
As they filed through Bogley's gate.
Shad-bellied Bobby (Madison Square)
Gardner.

Roll Call was her little pardner.
Peter Grant astride, but snapping, Never catch that fellow napping!
There were Kauffmanns, Hougens, Dowds,
Pony Clubbers came in crowds,

Ducketts and de Nadaillacs,

Barnsleys, Doing's - there were stacks Of hungry hunters bright and perky; Chasing fox instead of turkey.

The chase was dandy - although Bossless, The dinner dandy - if Cranberry Sauceless. (The Potomac Almanac)

LOS ALTOS HUNT

260 Atherton Avenue, Atherton, California. Established 1962. Registered 1958.



The weekend of Dec. 4th - 6th was packed with much gaiety as well as good sport with horse and hound.

The annual Hunt Ball started festivities on the night of the 4th with a round of dinners given by a number of members together with others on a no host basis. The scene of the Ball was the old Sharon Estate, so full of tradition of years gone by and located on some of the best coun-

age target time of 30.2 minutes for the course which 13 of the 18 teams competing came close to matching. This result showed the course to be well marked. Competition was hot as shown by the following times:

First Place: Tie-Mrs. Shreve Archer, Jr., and R. D. Collins -30.4 Minutes; Hon. Whip Dr. Tom Marris & daughter, Libby Harris - 30.4 Minutes.

Third Place: Tie - Sharon Keyes and Pat Bryant 30.6 Minutes; S. M. Archer, Jr., and R. W. Decker 29.8 Minutes.

Jr., and R. W. Decker 29.8 Minutes.
Fifth Place: Pat Highley and Philae
Carver 31.1 Minutes.

Sunday morning a field of 35, including a sizeable contingent from Pebble Beach and John Bowles and Mrs. Quinlan visiting from the West Hills Hunt followed 6 1/2 couple over the Searsville Lake and Stanford Country in search of live quarry, but none showed. Huntsman Nancy Payne finally cast them through a rough creek bottom onto a drag in the back of the Sandhill Road Ranch where the packput on a beauti-



Los Altos Hunt pace event winners are presented awards by Joint Master Mrs. Marie W. Davies at Woodside, Calif. Tied for 1st place were the team of R. D. Collins, receiving trophy, and Mrs. Shreve M. Archer, Jr. (not shown). Team of Dr. Tom Harris, Hon. Whipper-in and daughter Libby Harris matched their time. (Antonin P. Vacek Photo)

try still used by the Hunt in the Sandhill Road Country back of Stanford, There was enthusiastic support from riding as well as social members and guests.

Most of the hunting members eagerly showed the next morning for the 2nd annual Hunter Pace Event. The course was laid starting and ending at The Play-Pen and numbered 9 hunting panels over about 3 miles of varied terrain with 2 check points where non-riding members greeted riders with coffee and refreshments. The course followed a route uphill and down dale through woods and open fields in the country lying between Mountain Home Road and Woodside Road. Some hacking along pavement and opening trail gates slowed the pace and called for a good knowledge of horsemanship.

The test rides of Whips Roy Schweninger and Betty Kilham produced an averful burst of speed ending toward Stanford. They tried it again for a short run having trouble with poor scenting. No rain this season in California. The last run traversed the Sharon Estate and ended the day at Walsh Road. Horses and hounds were put away and an eager field went on to a delightful breakfast at the Peninsula Country Club hosted by a score of member couples. The Ball week-end was concluded with much good sport and fellowship. Fieldmaster



### SHAKERAG HOUNDS Inc.

3130 Maple Drive, N.E., Atlanta 5, Georgia. Established 1943. Recognized 1950.



Everyone at some time during trail clearing season has built a jump which he hoped he or a particular loved one would never have to pass over. This season we built at least six such chicken coops. And yesterday (Dec. 10) we passed over each one at least twice.

It was a beautiful, early December day. Temperature in the '50's, no breeze, blue skies, rolling green Georgia pastures and steep leaf covered hillsides. The Shakerag Hounds moved out from Adage Pritchet's farm - with most of his sixteen children waving goodby - promptly at nine o'clock.

While this weekday hunt was small it consisted of experienced riders on - mostly - made horses. Shakerag hunts about 25 square miles northeast of Atlanta over very rough ground, mostly steep, woodsy hills, some swampy river bottom, and through abandoned farms and by abandoned stills.

Something about the way the twelve couples of hounds, many of them young entry, left their trailer that morning or the purposeful way Huntsman W. G. Branham blew his opening call promised a good day, And it was.

We started briskly out through the frost covered pastures behind Pritchet's and through a pine grove being cleared - which made rough footing - to Boyd's pasture, several acres of rolling green hillside.

The hounds picked up a line and ran through the woods to the foot of the pasture where they seemed to lose temporarily.

As we sat on the fescue covered hill in the morning sunlight members of the hunt were treated to the beautiful sight of hounds working at close range, heads down, tails feathering.

They found again toward the top of the hill and drove toward the bottom and deep woods. After a large circle through the woods, up and down hills and across several rough streamsbeds, the hounds headed back for Boyd's pasture, out over a stout new coop and onto a dirt road where they again choked,

Huntsman Branham was the first to call out "tally ho". About a quarter of a mile ahead of the hounds, up the farm road which ran through the pasture, a red fox disappeared over the crest of the hill.

Hounds were brought on and quickly drove the fox right through a herd of black Angus cattle, where they once more were brought to their noses. They found again toward the foot of the hill, and beginning of the same deep woods.

Working out the line through drifting fallen leaves and along a small stream they hunted straight to the opening of a stream on the hillside. There, through bubbling fresh water, the fox had gone to ground.

Abby Foss

Joint Masters of the Casanova Hunt (Va.) Charles Tompkins and Kenneth Edwards.

(Hawkins Photo)



#### MOORE COUNTY HOUNDS

Southern Pines, Moore County, North Carolina. Established 1914. Recognized 1920.



The Moore County Hounds, so far, have had an outstanding season, both cubbing and hunting. For instance, a cubbing meet on November 24th. The day was very hot and raining when MFH Moss took out 13 1/2 couple of Hounds, including 3 couple of the young entry. Hunting down Carroll's Branch, back of Mile-Away Farm, hounds started a fox in Atkins finger. They pushed him hard to Witch Doctor Crossing, on out of the Swamp and across to Sawdust Head. Miss Sandy Glynn, Second Whipper-in, viewed the gray and Brilliant was the first hound to speak. Reynard turned on the speed, then, and doubled back into Poplar Pasture where he circled the knoll and led us back up the Branch, going right by the guest house at Mrs. Gardiner Fiske's 'Paddock Jr." Straight out, he took us to Andrews, then over the line fences into Pond Pasture, where the Moss Herefords slowed down the pack and they finally lost. back near Witch Doctor Crossing.

On November 28th, another warm day, hounds met at the Kennels at 8 o'clock, MFH Moss, who also is Huntsman, cast

hounds in the swamp below the lumber yard. Again, Whipper-in Miss Glynn viewed as hounds started a fox immediately. They seemed to be unable to straighten out the line and, with intermittent cry, went on down the big branch to 3 Bridges. With improving cry, though spotty, we ran the fox up and down the swamp between Van Urk and 3 Bridges for about 20 minutes. Then we struck out! Reynard turned lefthanded out of the big branch's swamp between Edminston and Octebony Crossings. The scent, out of the swamps, was very poor and he almost lost hounds on his trek across the knolls. They kept pushing him, though, with strong cry, up Beaver Dam Head and across Firelane #3, where they checked due to dryness. Working out the line, they were off again until they lost on Sweetheart Fireland, It was very windy and the dry sand and broom sage killed the scent, MFH Moss blew them off after running the fox I hour and 10 minutes.

And practically every hunt has been equally as filled with action. All the young entry but one are showing great promise and working right into the pack. The country seems full of foxes, both reds and grays. On one hunt, the stable boys at Mile-Away, viewed both a red and a gray crossing the paddock. You can imagine their excitement in seeing their "work" brought in so close to home!

# BOARDING - TRAINING Show Horses Comoco Farms1959 Race Horses Pace Horses Inspection Invited R. E. Cote North Carolina Hunters Country Jumpers Aild Climate Excellent Pasture Roomy Stalls GLendale 7-3477

### HILLSBORO HOUNDS

Brentwood, (P.O. 421 Union Street, Nashville 3) Tennessee, Established 1932, Registered 1933.



The 1959-1960 season of the Hillsboro Hounds promises to be one of the greatest on record. Under the direction of our new Joint Masters. Mr. John Sloan and Mr. Vernon Sharp, we expect to continue the tradition established by the late John Mason Houghland, who reigned as M.F.H. of the Hillsboro Hounds from its founding in 1932 until his death in April this year. Mr. Sloan served under Mr. Houghland as secretary and Mr. Houghland said of him in his book, "Gone Away", "The best man I have ever seen behind hounds, taking any and all kinds of country into consideration John Sloan has not only a 'long head' but also a grand pair of ears." Mr. Sharp worked closely with Mr. Houghland for many years, both with the Hillsboro Hounds and in the Tennessee and National Fox Hunters Associations. He served as Master of Fox Hounds for the Tennessee and National, and has been a director of each for many years. The close association of our Joint Masters with our former Master will make the task less difficult. They will continue the same policy in breeding and maintaining the pack and will also follow Mr. Houghland's tradition of encouraging young and old alike to partake of the thrills of fox hunting. Our Joint Masters inherited not only a great record of fox hunting but a top pack of entered hounds.

In developing his hounds Mr. Houghland blended the blood lines of hounds run by his forebears with great strains from America and England. One of the stallions which headed the pack for years was the faultless "Longstreet", a son of Sam Wooldridge's "Buzzard Wings," and out of Eugene Torbett's bitch, "Crooked Lena." Fifteen couples of the North Cotswold hounds were sent from England to Mr. Houghland in 1939 and more recently four couples of unentered hounds from the Brocklesby were imported and added to the pack.

New kennels have been built at Inglehame, the Williamson County estate of
Joint Master Sharp, Felix Peach will
serve as Huntsman. Felix was raised in
a fox hunting community over which the
Hillsboro Hounds frequently hunted. His
first experience on horseback behind
hounds occurred when he was a small boy
and he rode behind Mr. Sloan for a full
day's hunt. Felix's experience as a Huntsman for Mr. Houghland goes back to the
Thirties. His knowledge and understanding
of hounds is broad, not only from experience in the field, but also from training
received during the war when he was assigned to the Canine Corps at Camp Chaffee. Completing the hunt staff are Jonathan

Harwell and Paul Sloan III, serving as Whippers-in.

After a successful cubbing season the irst formal hunt took place at Inglehame n October 31st, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp enterained for friends and fox hunters at a hunt breakfast. Following the breakfast guests and hunters gathered on the lawns for the ceremony of the blessing of the 14 couples of hounds. The Rev. Arthur Fippinger, rector of St. George's Episcopal church. Nashville, officiated, After the ceremony a field of thirty-five moved off behind hounds to the West Hills. The big cedar thicket was drawn and a fox found almost at once. The big red was viewed by practically the entire field before he was accounted for after a forty-five minute run. A second fox took long eliptical route down the valley to the North. This run continued until twilight.

Since the opening hunt hounds have gone out twice each week, on Wednesday mornings and Saturday afternoons. Of eleven days nine have supplied good sport. River Farm (often referred to as "The Academy" by Mr. Houghland). This young entry for the 1960 season is a cross between our American hounds and the Brocklesby imports. They are developing beautifully, and it is with much anticipation that the field looks forward to their joining the twenty-five couples of hounds comprising the present pack.

So much for the season so far. We look forward to still greater days to come.

# MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Glen Head, Long Island, New York. Established 1877. Recognized 1894.



The Meadow Brook Hounds met for cubbing for the first time on Wednesday, September 23 at Mr. George S. Brewster's. The weather during the first part of the cubbing season was most unsuitable; the



The Rev. Arthur Fippinger blesses the Hillsboro Hounds before the hunt at Inglehame, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sharp, Jr., on Wilson Pike in Brentwood, Tennessee. Members of the Sharp family and guests watch the ceremony, joining in the traditional event by reading responses to the prayer.

The Middle Tennessee Chapter of the Pony Club has been invited to two meetings this fall. This outstanding group of Pony Clubbers turns out en masse to these invitations. On Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving a two-day hunt was held at Wartrace, Tennessee. This beauty spot of Middle Tennessee with thousands of acres of rolling pastures (much of it in snake rail fences) owned by friendly farmers and harboring bold-running red foxes, welcomed the Hillsboro Hounds. The hunters put up at the Walking Horse Hotel where the Hillsboro Hounds have met periodically since their founding in 1932.

ence in the field, but also from training received during the war when he was assigned to the Canine Corps at CampChafee. Completing the hunt staff are Jonathan and Mrs. Robert E. Harwell's Rolling

temperature was in the high 60's or the low 70's and we had not had a trace of rain since August 30.

On Wednesday, September 30, hounds jumped a fox immediately after leaving the meet at Mr. John M. Schiffs' Farm Barns. They ran well as far as the East Woods School driveway where dust and dry conditions made scenting poor. Hounds worked through the laurels east of the driveway until the fox was viewed crossing the driveway by the huntsman and the whippers-in. This fox crossed Yellow Cote Road and gave us a slow circling hunt through Leffingwell's woods until hounds finally lost after about thirty-five minutes.

On Saturday October 3 hounds met at Mr. C. V. Whitney's Stable at 7:30 a.m.

Having drawn the southeast end of Whitney's blank, hounds started a fox in Garvan's gardens. Hounds pushed this pilot with good cry north nearly to the Guest's marble pit, thence in a righthanded circle south in failing scent until they lost after 20 minutes.

Wednesday, October 7 dawned warm (mid 60's), but damp and misty. A field of 16 gathered at Mrs. Marshall Field's stable. Hunstman, Charles Plumb cast his hounds west and hounds began to work a cold line along the south side of the south driveway. They worked the line in a left-handed circle north to cross in front of the mansion and finally came to terms with their quarry as the huntsman and whipper-in, Mrs. Plumb, viewed him away across the dog-training field. From here hounds, led by Meadow Brook Hasty '55, pushed their fox in a circle around the summer and winter cottages until he straightened out to run due east where he was viewed again crossing the cut near the south driveway by Mrs. Cushny and Wilkie Collins. Hounds finally lost after a good 45 minutes in the new development east of Mrs. Field's.

Hounds were picked up and moved north to draw from the mansion toward the water. A fox got up near the garden and ran north where he was viewed in covert by Mrs. Plumb. This fox made a tight left-handed circle and was rolled over after a very fast 5 minutes just as he was about to break covert. The joint-master, Mr. Dobbs, presented the mask to Mr. Charles V. Hickox, Ex-M.F.H. and pads to Mrs. Pat Washburn, Mrs. L. S. Miller, Mrs. Thomas Higginson, and Mr. A. L. Loomis.

Huntsman Plumb next drew "the thick place" which produced the third fox of the day. This pilot gave the field a nice circling hunt of 30 minutes and a view of his brush as he crossed the dirt road headed west. Thus ended an excellent day of cubbing which boded well for future sport, due to the goodly number of foxes in the area.

On Saturday, October 10, the Broad Hollow fox gave hounds a very fast half hours, running from the Elk Pen deep into Broad and thence to ground in Donahue's. A second fox was jumped in Whitney's near the pump house. This fox ran like smoke west across Whitney's paddocks, across the Whitney Lane through Hickox gardens and behind the chicken yards and was marked to ground in the briars between City of Children and the water tower after an excellent 25 minutes.

Wednesday, October 14, dawned wet and cool. By the time the field of twelve had gathered at Mr. Leffingwell's for the meet at 8:30 a.m. the rain had stopped, but it was still very misty and overcast, a perfect hunting day. The first fox got up in Leffingwell's woods. Hounds ran him hard and with great cry in one large circle, only

to lose abruptly as the fox was turned by members of the field. A second fox was started on the south side of Schiffs'; this fox ran north past Schiffs' barns where he was viewed in the woods by Mrs. Cushny. He continued north to the edge of Schiffs' north paddocks, then turned back south and ran to the East Woods School, thence west across the Yellow Cote Road where hounds lost in Leffingwell's fields after an excellent 45 minutes.

Mrs. Plumb viewed the third fox of the day as he broke covert in Hoppins'. This pilot led hounds west along the north side of 25A, north to the sand road in Schiffs', then west and south across the Yellow Cote Road into Leffingwell's and southwest of the Oyster Bay Cove Road where hounds were whipped off after a good hour and ten minutes.

C.C.C.

MR, STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Unionville, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Established 1913. Recognized 1914.



On November 21st a large field met at Mr. Robert Strawbridge's. The sky was cloudy, the air, though the temperature was somewhere in the high 40's, was raw but not unpleasant and the going was perfect. The wind, however, was from the south and gunners were everywhere.

Hounds spoke in Mr. Dixon Stroud's, but could make nothing of it. A welcome halloa brought hounds on to the line, but, unfortunately, this fox merely slipped back to Mr. Strawbridge's tenant farm and went to ground, Mr. William B.



# The First Time Shown By Simpsons of COBRIDGE, ENGLAND





# "Hunting Pink" FIVE PIECE PLACE SETTING

Designed and executed by British Craftsmen of their finest glazed pottery. Each piece depicts colorful hunting scene bordered in scarlet.

10" Dinner Plate, 8" Salad Plate 6" Butter Plate, Cup and Saucer \$895

Four Settings (20 pcs.) \$34.50, 8 Settings (40 pcs.) \$67.50, 12 Settings (60 pcs.) \$99.50. Shipped Express Charges Collect



Visit Our New Terrace and Showroom at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

PHONE MAIL ORDERS LAwrence 5-4900

Page & Biddle 1038 Lancaster Ave.

Bryn Mawr, Penna

Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Saturday

Thompson, riding his usually honest Maryland Hunt Cup horse, Gofetchit, had a miserable fall when Gofetchit refused. He was taken to the hospital with a dislocated elbow, Going on thru' the Lambertown Woods a second fox was found but immediately put to ground. After this until 3:30 all the "sure finds" were disappointedly drawn blank. Most of the field had faded away, but, then as a reward to the stalwart, a fox was found in the Upland covert. Hounds hunted him from Upland thru' the two Pinkerton's, back thru' Upland, straight on over the Upland road, thru' McFarland's to Webb's without a check. This took 17 minutes. Then a momentary check as the pack entered the enormity of Webb's Woods - usually a most difficult covert out of which to push a fox. This evening, though, on an improving scent, hounds hunted their fox through the length of this imposing covert and drove him out to the east over Mrs. Joseph Walker's and Paul Sellers, It was a view suitable for an artist's canvas to watch these hounds running as if in formation over plough, grassland and seeded fields each his nose to the ground with the wonderful concentration that a good pack has when scent is good, and they are on their own, Swinging north, then west on Paul Sellers, the fox headed back home thru' Don Sutherland's to Hayes' Wood. Merely skirting this covert, he ran over the Burnt House artificial earth and reached the safety of a home earth on the west edge of Little Pinkerton's - 46 minutes from the time he was first found. Everything about this hunt could be described in the superlative: the pace was equal to a point to point, the fences were many all good fair post and rails - so everyone could keep on even terms with hounds and enjoy the magnificence of their ability. No wonder that those who waited for such a reward felt a bit more righteous than those who had gone in early.

Those who arrived at the meet at the Buck & Doe Office on Thursday, December 3rd, literally had to "hunt" their way there through an impenetrable fog. However, it proved to be worth the effort. At 12:30, after the fog lifted, hounds found a fox in the honeysuckle on the north side of the west branch of the Brandywine. Scent seemed hopelessly bad and hounds had a difficult job to hunt him back through the Feed Lot Woods on the Upper Pyle place back to the Twin Bridges Big Woods. Here, though, they really got their fox on his legs and for about 45 minutes they pushed him with hardly a check into the Twin Bridges Little Woods across Doe Run into Rose Hill and on eastward through the big Laurels Woods, across the west branch of the Brandywine, back through the Feed Lot Woods, straight on thru' the Pyle Woods once more to reenter the Twin Bridges Little Woods, recross Doe Run and reenter the Rose Hill covert. Here it appeared the fox had gone to ground. As Regan made a wide cast forward to make the ground good. some stragglers viewed a fox going south and hounds were taken on to the view. The following event would appear to belong in the category of "tall tales". Hounds entered a small spinny and emerged on the far side completely at a loss. An "around your hat" cast proved fruitless. Doubting that the fox could have flown away, the Master and Ray Hayes entered the spinny to look for a likely earth in the rocks, Hounds in the meantime had swung east just as the Master discovered the fox like a hare in a squat, cowering against a small mound of earth, Both fox and Master were frozen in horror. If the Master moved she would have bolted the fox into the middle of the pack. Without daring to move her head she called to Ray, who maneuvered himself between the pack and the fox, thus allowing the Master to back her horse away and also slink around the fox, who all this time was playing possum. As soon as they were both between

the fox and the pack, Ray held his hat up to Regan and the Master cracked her whip. Only then did the fox move. He glided away from his haven of safety. Then, once in the open, like a plane rising from the ground, gained momentum and raced southward to the pines on the north side of Route 82. Here a gravel truck turned him and he hairpinned back through the pack to make for the safety of Rose Hill and the huge Laurels Woods. It took only a moment for hounds to get straightened away, but scent seemed catchy as they ran through the cattle. Once in the covert, though, they hunted beautifully and ran with good cry eastward through the Laurels all the way to the High Brow buildings. The fox was now quite a bit ahead of them, but their persistence was admirable. On they went across the Meyers farm to the German Pierce buildings and into the German Pierce Woods. Thru' the woods and out into the Harry Johnson meadow they looked like a busy pack of beagles each with his nose to ground, with sterns feathering - a veritable portrait of intense concentration. In the Johnson meadow they worked their way up to a patch of honeysuckle, then hairpinned back with renewed cry to cross the Mortonville Road, Here the fox jumped up right under their noses and disappeared around a bend in the road with hounds in hot pursuit, Just around the bend hounds were completely at a loss and it appeared the fox must have taken refuge in a culvert under the road, although they could not actually mark him. From the moment hounds first found they had been running almost constantly for 3 hours. The only discordant note to the day was a horrid fall on the Creek Road of Mrs. Miles Valentine riding side saddle. As she galloped on to the road her horse's legs went out from under him and he rolled over her. Luckily unscatched, they both finished the day. Sandon

### MIDLAND FOX HOUNDS, The

P.O. Box 1363, Columbus, Georgia. Established 1950, Registered 1959.



Although the Midland Fox Hounds pack, Midland, Ga., has accounted for many red and grey foxes, one of the first hunts of their probationary year of being recognized as an organized hunt is one not soon to be forgotten and a pleasure to write about.

Early in November twenty two riders and eighteen couples were away at the first cast, hot after a red running grey fox that produced a three-mile gallop, to borrow a phrase from the Navy, at "bone in teeth speed". At the first point the ponies and one or two Thoroughbreds had front feet a little wide apart, and at the next point, some four miles distant, stood over a specimen grey fox.



THE BLUE RIDGE (VA.) HOUNDS

(Hawkins Photo)

Before the brush could be removed from Number One, Number Two fox was up and running with hounds making perfect melody running in tight formation in full view of the entire field. For the next forty or fifty minutes hounds, as if they were hung together, and the fox, who also was a big grey, threaded their way down through the timbered valleys, up through the riders, out over the small fields to repeat the same pattern all over again. In a small pine thicket Number Two, who, we assume, was making a bid for a tree, was accounted for.

In the last afterglow, making panels impossible, the Midland pack, with the night scent sweet in their nostrils, were in full cry after fox Number Three, with Joint Master, Dr. Hughston, urging them on, step by step, cry by cry; while Joint Master, B. H. Hardaway, having some twenty people to lead through creek crossings, gates, and thick woods, being enveloped by the oncoming darkness, parted company.

Guests for this full-cry-all-the-way hunt included Mr. Howard Morris, with his Thoroughbred and his daughter "Wendy" from Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. Dudley Fort with his beautiful pair of Irish hunters "Waterfall" and "Waterford", on his way from showing in Montgomery; Miss Judi Scattergood of West Chester, Pa., who is presently spending some time in Montgomery; as well as Col. Johnson, mounted on his imported German mare. Dr. Fred Schell, of Auburn, Ala., had the good fortune to ride one of Mr. Fort's Irish hunters on this great hunt. This, too, was Col. Granville Morse's introduction to hunting with the Midland Fox Hounds.

William B. Hart, Honorary Sec'y.

# ROLLING ROCK HUNT

Ligonier, Pennsylvania. Established 1921. Recognized 1924.



Saturday, November 28th - The Rolling Rock Foxhounds met at Mr. Lawrence McKay's at 11:00 A.M. It had rained almost continuously for the past 48 hours, making the going very soft.

The first draw was from Mr. Hodge's "Kentucky Gate" in the direction of the two large brush piles which have often afforded a safety zone for a hunted fox. Today Lovell Stickley, our huntsman, had stationed our Kennel boy on the lower brush pile. This certainly was the right move, for he had no sooner taken up his position than a fox appeared.

A holloa soon put hounds on the line and they were away toward the field with the cattle scratcher. Hounds pressed on with good cry toward the Hodge Kentucky Gate. At this point, the fox ran the road for several hundred yards before entering Slater's. This maneuver caused hounds to check and gave our pilot some leeway.

Hounds raced on through the Slater and

H. C. Bughman property and down Mr. Clopp's steep hill to the road. Here our fox was viewed, first by the Kennel boy in the truck and minutes later by Stickley and some of the field as he crossed Alf Hamilton's fields before entering the woods between Hamilton's and Dick MacDonald's.

Coming up out of Hamilton's, this good fox recrossed the Hamilton fields and the road below the Burton house. On reaching the large plowed field on the H. C. Bughman farm, which borders on the Loyalhannon property, scent seemed to fail. Hounds trailed on into Slater's but could not seem to get up to their fox.

Since we had over an hour and fifteen minutes of the best and not wishing to cut up any more country, the Master decided to take the hounds home.

There were twenty-three in the field. It was nice to have our Secretary, George Oliver, among those in on this good run. We are all distressed to learn that business is taking him to New York City in the near future, and sincerely hope that this move will not be too long in duration.

# **HUNTER DIRECTORY**

# FLORIDA

THE COUNTRY CLUB STABLES
Hunters & Jumpers
Train — Sell — Show
Trails & Rings
Large Box Stalls & Paddocks
Boarding & Broodmares
Mgr. C. Vedlik P. O. Box 2242
Tel: Boynton Beach 9771
Delray Beach, Fla.

# ILLINOIS

SI JAYNE
Hunters & Jumpers
Children's Equitation Horses
and Field Hunters
8600 Higgins Rd. Park Ridge, Ill.
Phone - Talcott 5-4800

# MARYLAND

BRIARWOOD FARM
Hunters and Jumpers
For Sale
Present and Future Champions
Boarding and Schooling
Johnny Lorenz
Knox Ave.
Cockeysville, Md.
Clearbrook 2-0365

# **NEW YORK**

(The home of champions)
We always have
a selection of
Hunters, Jumpers and
Steeplechase horses
for sale.
GEORGE E. BRAUN
P.O.Box 504
Blind Brook Polo Club
Portchester, N. Y.
Westmore 9-9827



FOX CORNER FARMS
Millbrook, N. Y.
Hunters and Jumpers
Horses Boarded and Schooled
James J. Fallon, Gen. Mgr.
Oriole 7-3605

# NORTH CAROLINA

THE BLOCK HOUSE FARM

For Sale
Regular Working and Green Hunters
Trained for Showing
and
Steeplechase Prospects

Oliver C. Carmichael, Jr.
The Block House Farm
Tryon, North Carolina
Tel: Tryon, UL 6-6433
Tel: Spartanburg, S. C., 3-0084

# OHIO

MAX O. BONHAM
Lauray Farms Stables
Bath, Ohio
Tel: Medina, Ohio - MO 6-4853

Field and Show Hunters

# WENTWORTH STABLES

Hunters - Jumpers - Hacks Stabled - Trained - Sales - Instruction

Gene Mische - Frank Hejduk Walters Road Novelty, Ohio Tel.: Edgewood 8-1741

# VIRGINIA

WINDSOR FARM

Hunter Boarding, Schooling and Sales Stable Special attention to manners and condition.

G. C. Tuke, Manager Upperville, Va. Tel: 236-W (day) 232-W (night)





The Chronicle wishes to express its thanks to the many friends who sent us Christmas cards and to wish them all a Happy New Year. The artists who executed the above selection include Toni Brewer, Custer Cassidy, Sam Savitt, Harold Breul, Eve Prime, C. W. Anderson, Ruth Ray, Sandy Dennehy, Jean Bowman, Peb, Daphne Moore, John J. Walsh, M. S. Yeaton, Sandy Glynn, Al Napoletano, Olive Whitmore, P. H.



Stratton, Al Panepinto and Paul Brown. The senders include the artists and Stombock's, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fout, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Filer, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mackay-Smith, Nora Jo O'Brien, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, Bittersweet Farms, American Racing Publications, Sydney R. Smith, Fred M. Young and The Illoways.



# Boulder Brook

It seems that the fall show at Boulder Brook always heralds the coming of winter; and this year was no exception, Entries were larger than ever, over 1,400, with over 40 entries in every jumper, green working, and children's class, climaxed by having 63 competitors in the Maclay Trophy, more than competed in the finals at the National.

Management counted heavily on using the outdoor ring for some of the horsemanship classes, but due to the inclement weather everything had to be held indoors; and this threw the time schedule completely off. At the end of the evening session Saturday, at 2 A.M., announcer Otis Trowbridge said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, you have just witnessed seventeen hours of continuous horse show!" Six hours later, everyone was back for more. By Sunday evening the show had caught up with itself, and there was finally an hour's recess declared for dinner.

The star of the show was a palomino open jumper named Mr. Moon, Ridden by Marjorie Gill, this horse made the transition from green jumpers to the big ranks so easily that it hurt. Winning the first two classes, Mr. Moon then waited till the last one, the stake, to repeat his winning ways, and ended up the show with a whopping 19 points, five ahead of Dave Kelley on his newly acquired Navy Salute. George Hudson on Count Mudfeet, a very versatile animal showing in both jumpers and the junior division, accounted for the Nancy Clapp Challenge Trophy for the most points in the Knockdown and Out classes.

Sissy Hawkins made her debut on her new green hunter, Gaiety Girl, a winning one, and sharing the riding honors with Dave Kelley, this good jumping grey mare was champion by an eight point margin over another grey, Grey Magic, ridden by Dan Roche. Al Fiore won the green stake with

a nice trip on Susan Dalfemer's Numidian; and Salley Deaver on her Laddie's Girl had many consistantly good trips, winning an open green class.

Although there were not as many working hunters, only 22, there were many outstanding trips. Old reliable, Chappaqua, in the first working class; Joan Magid's Pride's Mark in the other Open Working; Tourist Encore in the stake, all of these memorable performances. Jenipher Mc-Lean took over the reins of the Paxson horses in the Ladies and Amateur classes. and accounted for both blues with Chappaqua, who was champion over Pride's Mark.

With all the courses changed this year in every division, the performances were much better on the whole; and the most noticeable was the Junior Hunter Division. The judges were hard pressed in every class, as there were so many good rounds. no horse winning more than one class. In the end it was Wendy Wanamaker and her excellent jumper, Brave War, who was champion with just nine points, only one point ahead of young John Mann and his excellent child's horse, Beelzebub, Marie Kadel and her flashy chestnut, Third Party, took the Hunters Lodge Trophy, while Margaret Falk's Quaker Maid and Leslie Wadsworth's Sugarbotton shared the two hack classes.

Joannah Hall, who is now riding under Jim Fallon at Bennett College, made one of her last tries for the Maclay a winning one. This girl's riding at this show was most exceptional, as she barrowed a different horse for each class, and was in the ribbons, either first or second, in every class entered; ending up reserve champion to Hank Minchin, John Strohmeier won his second leg on the A. G. Homewood Challenge Bowl, and Kathy Higgins won two tremendous Novice and Limit classes.

When the last ribbon was pinned, any-

one who had been at Boulder Brook for both days heaved a sigh-some were of relief, others of exhaustion, and yet others of despair, as it is always sad to see such a good show come to an end.

CORRESPONDENT: Victor Huro-Vidal. PLACE: Scarsdale, N.Y. TIME: Nov. 28-29.

TIME: Nov. 28-29, JUDGES: Christopher Wadsworth, Jack Prestage, Romie W. Mutch, Mrs. Herbert W. Staart. JUMPER CH: Mr. Moon, H. R. Gill. RES: Navy Salute, D. T. Kelley. WORKING HUNTER CH: Chappaqua, Mr. & Mrs. H. D.

RES: Pride's Mark, Joan Magid. GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Gaiety Girl, Mrs. Ben

RES; Grey Magic, Mrs. Munzert Kettles. HORSEMANSHIP CH; Hank Minchin,

RES: Joannah C. Hall.
JUNIOR HUNTER CH: Brave War, Wendy Wanamaker. RES: Beelzebub, John Mann, STIMMARIES:

Maiden horsemanship, hunter seat - 1. Jane Matthews; 2. Ray Strokmeier; 3. Alice Barker; 4. Mary Goodkind; 5. Patti Hunt; 6. Barbara Goodkind.

Hust; 6. Barbara Goodkind.
Open jumper - 1. Mr. Moon, Lilliput Farm; 2. Avon Road,
Stonebrook Farm, Inc.; 3. Little Scubbie, Danny Lopez; 4.
Whisk Bye, Stonebrook Farm, Inc.
Novice horsemanship - 1. Kathy Higgins; 2. Kathy Hsy; 3.
Leslie Baldinger; 4. Poppy Wheeler; 5. Janet Heney; 6. Jane

Lamit working hunter - 1, Last Mate, Mr. & Mrs. O, D. Applieton; 2. Laddie's Girl, Sally Deaver; 3. Sugarbottom, Leslie Wadsworth; 4. Reform, Donas Kaufmann. Novice horsemanship - 1, Elena Mannes; 2. Melissa Wanamaker; 3. Ruth Terry; 4. Deberah Blodgett; 5. Janie Leichtman; 6, Lynn Solow.

Junior bunner - 1. Brave War, Wendy Wanamaker; 2. Sand-piper, Joy Doniger; 3. Star Chamber, Wendy Hanson; 4. Sudan, Marie Kadel.

Open working hunter - 1, Chappaqua, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 2. Brave War; 3. Holiday, Ralph Petersen; 4. Tourist's Encore, Duffy Stables.

Tourist's Encore, Dutty Stables, Limit horsemanship ower fences - 1, Kathy Higgins; 2, Barbara Waltzer; 3, Poppy Wheeler; 4, Kim Jacobson; 5, Jane Wolfson; 6, Beverly Kantor. Open green working huster - 1, Gaiety Girl, Mrs. Ben Duffy; 2, Little William, Mary Litchfield; 3, Barbonne,

ara Van Toyl; 4. Last Mate.

Dern horsemanhip, hunting seat - 1, Hank Michin; 2, Joy Doniger; 3, John Strohmeier; 4, Rozause Zoubek; 5, Beth liflant; 6, Patry Heucheroth, FEI jumpers - 1, Mr. Moon; 2, Allegro, George L. Parkhill; 3, Toy Town, Roger Young; 4, High Tor, Stratford

Farm.
Amateur working hunter - 1. Chappsqua; 2. Pride's Mark,
Joan Magid; 3. Brave War; 4. Star Chamber.
Junior hack - 1. Sugarbottom; 2. Quaker Maid, Margaret
Falk; 3. Beelzebub, John Mann; 4. Sudan.
ASPCA Maclay - 1. Joannah C. Hall; 2. John Strohmeier;
3. Carol Altmann; 4. Margot Mayer; 5. Beth Iffland; 6. Joy

Open green working hunter - 1, Gray Magic, Mrs. Munzert Kettles; 2. Buttons, Neal Shapiro; 3, Count Muifeet, Susan Straus; 4. Laddie's Girl.

Straus; 4. Laddie's Girl.

Open jumper special - I. High Tor; 2. Mr. Moon; 3. Hailstorm, Mrs. Charles B. Evans; 4. Sweet Cap, St. Jude's.
Jr. working hunter - I. Belizebuh; 2. Brave War; 3.

Eternal Joy, Jane Wolfson; 4. Star Chamber.

Green working hunter, appoistments - I. Galety Girl; 2.

Gray Magic; 3. Hands Down, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxon;

4. Laddie's Girl.

Working, hunter, appoistments - I. Halldan; 2. Chap.

Morking, hunter, appoistments - I. Halldan; 2. Chap.

Working hunter, appointments - 1, Holiday; 2, Chap-aqua; 3, Cora Gay, Margaret McGim; 4, Tamburlaine Sara Harrington.

n & out - 1. Count Mudfeet; 2. Far Away, L. C.

Knockdown & out - 1. Count Mudfeet; 2. Far Away, L. C. Stables; 3. Navy Salute, D. T. Kelley; 4. High Tor. Open jumper - 1. Navy Salute; 2. Lillibuck, A. Lewis; 3. Pair Play, Ben O'Meara; 4. Hi Charlie, Thomas Fallon. Jr. working hunter hack - 1. Quaker Maid; 2. Star Chamber; 3. Sodan; 4. Never Again, Kitry Cox. APSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. Hank Münchin; 2. Joannah C. Hall; 3. Joy Doniger; 4. Margot Mayer; 5. John Strohmeier; 6. Beth Iffland.

meier; 6, Beth Miand. Open green working hunter - 1, Laddie's Girl; 2, Hands Down; 3, Lest Mate; 4, Regulator, Ellen Bongard. Junior jumper - 1, The Colt, Walter Scanlon; 2, Beelze-buth; 3, Chilco, Marie Louise Mills; 4, Rusy, Bernie Trau-

rig.

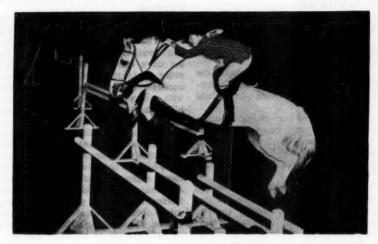
Open working hunter - 1. Pride's Mark; 2. Erin's Star, Marjory Weisemburger; 3. Cora Gay; 4. Betty Sunset, Mr. and Mrs. Harry deLeyer.
Children's hunters - 1. Sandpiper; 2. Regulator; 3. Clear Sailing, Sally Williams; 4. Tucson, Philip Bouacorsa. Open jumper - 1. Porpoise, L. C. Stable; 2. Grey Aero, Frank imperatore Motor Ca; 3. Navy Salute; 4. Avon Road. Jr. working hunter - 1. Third Party, Marie Kadel; 2. Star General, Kim Jacobson; 3. Regulator; 4. Brave War. Open horsemanship - 1. John Strohmeler; 2. Patry Heuckeroth; 3. Carol Altonam; 4. Beth Iffland; 5. Roxanne Zoubek; 6. Marie Louise Mills.

# The MORGAN HORSE Magazine

102 Water St., Leominster, Mass.

Monthly journal covering America's most versatile pleasure horse, with articles of general interest to all horse people on breaking, training, feeding and 4-H activities. Profusely illustrated.

1 year	\$3.50	2 years	\$6.50
Name			



Mrs. Harry Gill riding Lilliput Farms Palomino gelding MR. MOON, jumper champion at the Boulder Brook Fall Horse Show. (Budd Photo)

Lady's working hunter - 1. Chappequa; 2. Night Tourist, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 3. Pride's Mark; 4. Brave War.

War.

Green working hunter hack - 1, Sugarbottom; 2, Galety
Girl; 3, Reform; 4, Last Mate.

Knockdown & out - 1, Grey Aero; 2, Navy Salute; 3, Count
Mudfeet; 4, Mr. Moon.

Nancy Clapp Challenger Trophy - 1, Count Mudfeet, Susan

Working hunter hack - 1, Night Tourist; 2. Limestone Rose, Dr. & Mrs. Joseph R. Rongetti; 3. Pride's Mark; 4. Tamburlaine.

Green working hunter stake - I. Numidian, Susan Dalfern L. Gaiety Girl; 3. Our Boy, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Brown; Hands Down; 5. Troublemaker, Mr. & Mrs. Harry deLeyer; 6. Can't Tell, Marcia DeMent

Can't Tell, Marcia Destems.
 Working hunter stake - 1. Tourist's Encore; 2. Holiday;
 Night Tourist; 4. Pride's Mark;
 S. Billings, Michael Wet-

# MIDAS SHOW STABLE

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy. CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.
PLACE: Orangebury, N.,
[IJDGES: Louis Robertson, Barney Stecker.
JUMPER CH: Silver Plate, Sy Gerson.
RES: King Mustle, Shirley Weinstein.
CHILDREN'S HUNTER CH: H! F!, Victoria Buchen.

RES: Nine Life, Nina Ervesum. CHILDREN'S JUMPER CH: Silverspoon, Ben O'Meara. RES: Who Knows, Lucy Cullman. HORSEMANSHIP CH: Victoria Buchen

RES: Nine Ervesun.

SLAGMARIES:

orsemanship, 18 & under - 1, Lucy Cullman; 2, Victoria Buchen.

nship over jumps - 1. Lucy Cullman; 2. Victoria emanship over jumps, 13 & under - 1, Betsy Gerson; rrry Weinstein.

aship over jumps, special - 1, Lucy Cullman; 2.

Victoria Buch Victoria Buchen, A.S.P.C.A. Maclay - 1, Victoria Buchen; 2, Nina Ervesun, A.H.S.A. Medal, hunt seat - 1, Nina Ervesun; 2, Lucy

Children's jumpers - 1, Who Knows, Lucy Cullman; 2, Nine Life, Nina Ervesun.

Children's hunters - 1. Silverspoon, Ben O'Meara; 2. Mighty Mouse, Ben O'Meara. Children's jumpers - 1. Silverspoon; 2. Who Knows. Children's hunters - 1. Hi Fi, Victoria Buchen; 2. Holy

moke, Sherry Weinstein.

Children's hunters - 1, Nite Life, Nina Ervesun; 2, Hi Fi. Children's hunters - 1, Brown Betty, Sue Archibald; 2, HI FL

Working hunter backs - 1, King Murtle, Shirley Weinstein; 2. Copper Princess, Marilyn Lewis. Opan working hunters - 1, Hi Fi; 2, King Murtle. Bridle path backs - 1. Who's Who, Joan Van Ness; 2. King Murtle. Limit open jumpers - 1. King Murtle; 2. Porpoise, L. Raconseri.

n jumpers - 1, Silver Plate, Sy Gerson; 2, Porpoise,

mper stake - 1, Fair Play, Pelham Bridge; 2,

# Irish Three Day Olympic Plans

At a recent meeting of the IrishOlympic Horse Society a full scale plan was drawn up to enable the best possible team of four horses and riders to compete in the three-day Equestrian event at the forthcoming Olympic Games at Rome in 1960. The offer of the Marquis of Waterford to lend his indoor riding school, his stables and staff accommodation, as well as the use of his magnificent estate, Curraghmore as a training centre, was gratefully accepted.

A highly qualified trainer, Colonel Zgorzelski, D.S.O., who was a distinguished Polish Cavalry officer and who has been instructing most successfully in South America, has been engaged to instruct the team and to escort them to Rome for this, the supreme test of courage, discipline and endurance of horses and riders. Under the management of their Captain, Harry Freeman-Jackson, Master of the Duhallow Hunt, the trainees will go into their schooling quarters at Curraghmore on January 1st 1960 and will eventually come up before a selection committee of which Major Victor McCalmont, M.F.H. Kilkenny Hunt, is Chairman.

The population of Ireland is microscopic compared with that of many other Nations against whom the Irish team will have to compete. Its financial resources are small even in accordance with the size of the population. The training of the team and all expenses entailed, such as travelling and equipment for horses and men must be raised from voluntary subscriptions. Should any Irishman living abroad, or American citizen who may at some time have enjoyed a visit to the Emerald Isle, feel that they would like to further the chances of the Irish team at Rome, they can do so by subscribing to the fund.

A very handsome cheque from Mr. John Galvin of California has already headed the list. All subscriptions will be gratefully received on behalf of the Society by the honorary treasurer, Mrs. J. Alexander, Milford, Co., Carlow, Ireland.



SAHUARO

Nora Keehn Pickrell has suffered a most unfortunate loss in the untimely death of her fine show hunter, Sahuaro. This grand big horse, though sired by the Thoroughbred Piggin String was registered as a Quarter Horse, and set a track record for the quarter-mile at Tucson's Rillito Race Track which has never been broken. As a show horse on the Southwest circuit, his championships were many, and this generous hearted horse consistently gave his best in each class. Despite his great size and speed he was never guilty of that unpardonable sin - a chancey fence. His kindness was most apparent when, in the warm-up ring prior to class time, he could be seen patiently holding up a hind foot so that Nora's small daughter Gregg, age 5, could clean out a hoof to aid him in his trip around the course. Many were the times when Nora's competitors wished Sahuaro were not entered but they are all joined now in sorrow of his loss.

# BLACK VELVET **HUNT CAPS**



# A smart new cap with UNBREAKABLE BODY.

Kauffman guarantees to replace this cap at any time if it ever breaks!

All Sizes

\$12.75

Postage Prepaid

Send for new Catalog C



# THE CHRONICLE

# The Sweet Briar College Complete Test For Hunters

Over the weekend of November 21st, Sweet Briar College held a Complete Test For Hunters. The Test was the first in a series of similar events to be put on by Sweet Briar. It attracted over twenty entries from Hollins College, Randolph-Macon Women's College, and the Bedford Hunt of Lynchburg, as well as riders from Sweet Briar. Prior to this event, Mr. Clayton E. Bailey, had visited the participants to help them prepare for the competition.

The first phase of the Test, the Program Ride, and the following phases were divided into two divisions, Elementary and Intermediate. All the program rides were held in a large ring. Any standard bridle could be used, but the majority of the horses performed in snaffles.

The Elementary ride was held on Saturday morning and it had eight entries. The horses were expected to perform on loose reins and be calm and obedient. The ride called for only ordinary speeds of all gaits, circles, half-circles, low jumps taken from the trot and canter, and turn on the forehand. The top rides were excellent examples of the Elementary level of schooling. They performed willing, moved well, and were obedient to the rider's hands and legs. The winner was a Sweet Briar horse, Boss Foot, ridden by Janet Holmes, who is head of the Riding Council here. Second was another Sweet Briar horse, Grey Briar, a young horse who is progessing very well in his schooling, ridden by Mary Brush.

After each of the rides, the judge, Mr. Clayton E. Bailey, gave his comments and criticisms to the riders. He suggested ways in which they could better their performances and what to work on next in the schooling of their mounts. The general fault of the Elementary horses was that some of them were not completely stabilized and were not very responsive to the aids of the riders.

The Intermediate Program Ride drew twelve entries. This ride was performed on soft contact. The horses were expected to remain on the line, perform efficiently and calmly, and know all the standard aids. The movements included ordinary and extended walk, three speeds of the trot and canter, halts, backing, turn on the forehand, change of leads on a straight line with interruption, and jumps taken at the trot and canter. The winner in this division was also a Sweet Briargirl, Mary Stollenwerck, her riding Irish Thoroughbred, Moonlighter. This pair was a pleasure to watch. The horse was moving well and was very obedient to the rider's aid's and demonstrated a high level of Intermediate Schooling.

It was quite evident while watching the rides that some of the horses were not ready to begin work on contact. As a result, their performances were stiff and

resistant and they were almost constantly fighting with their riders.

That afternoon the second phase, the Working Hunter Class, was held. It consisted of a typical show ring course, held in a large ring.

The Elementary horses had a simple course of eight jumps ranging from 2'6" to 3'. The wimer in this division was Boss Foot, second was Louis N, and exrace horse, owned by Sweet Briar, and ridden by Janet Maynard.

The Intermediate jumps were between 3° and 3'6". Their course contained post and rails, a white board fence, an oxer, and a triple in and out, first a two strider, followed by a one-strider. Their course also contained quite a few sharp turns.

ed by Hollins College and ridden by Sue Sherwood.

The Intermediate Cross Country was about a mile long. In this division the fences did not exceed 3'6" or a 6' spread. The required pace was around 15 mph, but there was a "Hold Hard" where the rider could rest his horse as long as necessary. The course started over a coop with a drop, and then went down a sharp hill to the water jump. After the water was an aiken, followed by a very sharp turn and up an un-even hillside to the pen, which in this case was taken as an in and out. After that they jumped another aiken going down hill and had a long gallop to the next fence, a post and rail on the top of a hill. After this they could stop and rest their horses. They then continued over an aiken, then a brush, followed by another brush. After taking this fence they had to turn sharply to the right and then to the left in order to come in straight to



Mary Stollenwerck on the imported Irish hunter Moonlighter, winner of the Sweet Briar College Intermediate complete test for hunters - from a painting by Jean Bowman.

Moonlighter was the winner of this phase also. He had a brillant, consistent round, with both calmness and obedience.

On Sunday afternoon the Cross Country phase was held. The judging in this phase was based equally on form and style of jumping and manners and pace between the fences.

The Elementary Cross Country was about a quarter of a mile in length. Their jumps included a brush, post and rails, a coop, logs, and an aiken. All the horses were required to go at a steady even speed of about 12 mph. No jump exceeded 3' in height or 4' in width. The winner in this division was Bedford, owned by Sweet Briar College, and ridden by Molly Campbell. He turned in a safe, well-mannered, consistent round. Second was Goer, own-

the in and out. The last fence was a log jump set on the crest of a slight hill. Again Moonlighter turned in another brillant and consistent round and won this phase also. This made him the undisputed champion of the Intermediate Division. Second was Fair Steal, a gray mare owned and ridden by Susan Knight of the Bedford Hunt, Lynchburg.

Because of the time factor and inclement weather, the key phase, the Group Class, could not be held. However, during the next Test this class will be included.

During the Test, Miss Claire Noyes, D.G.W.S. National Judge and riding instructor at Randolph-Macon Women's College acted as a spy horsemanship judge.

Continued on Page 23

# Our Last Chief of Cavalry

Don Henderson

Major-General John Knowles Herr, D.S.M., retired as our last Chief of Cavalry in February, 1942.

No man was ever better equipped to prepare the men of cross sabres for action. When their Swan Song came, the glorious traditions of the Cavalry had, through his unfaltering leadership, reached its pinnacle.

The First Cavalry Division, although dismounted and still assigned to foreign shores, has proudly kept faith with those for whom they carry on - and that same Esprit de Corps lives with them constant-

Johnny Herr was always prepared for action, under any and all conditions. Even when the handwriting was distinct on the wall, he devised his Portee Cavalry, with huge trailer-trucks, as a means of reaching the fight, using our improved highways to transport horses and men ready to get at it. No fly-by-night improvisation this, but a carefully calculated operation, superbly carried out to the last detail.

But the end came, inexorably, for the swivel chair staff ruled it that way. The break came finally when Humphrey Finney, as agent for Fasig-Tipton, made his first sales at Front Royal of 1300 Cavalry mounts, followed by more sales at other Cavalry posts. In 1944 he sold 25,000.

So the kingdom that Herr had inherited as a sacred trust and to which he had dedicated a lifetime, faded away. During his tour of duty at its head, our Cavalry was never better mounted, equipped or trained. He knew it, so did every officer and trooper in the command. Morale was never higher. God knows why, faced as it was with the spectre of total demolition. But the reflection of the slim, smilingly courageous and efficient man sitting in Washington with his finger on every pulse was always there - no one could get Johnny down.

General Herr was born at White House, New Jersey, on October 1, 1878. Son of a lawyer and judge, after two years at LaFayette College, he came to West Point. Horsemanship came naturally to him. His polo years were a stimulating highlight in the summing up of his experiences. He knew so well that polo was the finest possible training for co-ordination, quick thinking and instant action. With it went the fostering of good sportsmanship and a high level of competitive achievement.

His life was centered round the 7th Cavalry - the "Garry Owens" of the Irish ditty - which became their own regimental song. His initial duty, after the Point, was with the 7th, and his last, before becoming Chief, was as Colonel in Command at Fort Bliss. He would recall that he met and married his wife when



Maj. Gen. John Knowles Herr, 7th Cavalry, riding Thoroughbred STAR WITNESS, U. S. Army Photo taken February 23, 1938, when the General held the rank of Colonel.

with that regiment and that, while in Hawaii, he commanded a troop and was able to own four polo ponies of his own. Those were things that stood out for him.

During War I he was Assistant and Chief of Staff of the 30th Division - Old Hickory of Tennessee. They fought on the Allied Northern Front with the British. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, with a citation that any officer would envy. He was again cited in G.O.#49 for gallantry in action. He also received The Belgian Order of Leopold.

There followed duties that completed his formal education in our various military schools. Thus he was prepared for his final commands, which followed in due course.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and three grand-children who, incidentally have two Chiefs of Cavalry as their grandfathers - perhaps a unique distinction.

The photograph, taken while commanding the Regiment at Fort Bliss, shows him mounted on his Star Witness, grandson of Man o'War. The writer was inexpressibly honored to be presented with this fine little horse on his retirement. He spent his latter years on my farm on the northern border of Virginia. I found Star to be handy as the proverbial pocketin-a-shirt; a bold and safe conveyance over a country, and always a perfectly mannered gentleman - a wonderful reflection of his last owner. I loved him as I did Johnny, a feeling born of intimate understanding and admiration.

# Sweet Briar

Continued from Page 22
She observed the riders through out the competition without them knowing it. After careful consideration she awarded the horsemanship bowl to Mary Brush, reserve was Janet Maynard.

All the riders and spectators agreed that the Complete Test for Hunters was very successful. It was planned to be educational as well as a competition and everyone felt she had learned a great deal which would help them improve their performances.

CORRESPONDENT: Linda Wolfrum.

TIME: Nov. 21-22.

PLACE: Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar,

JUDGES: Clayton E. Bailey, Claire Noyes.
INT. CH: Moonlighter, Mary Stollenwerck.
RES: Fair Steal, Susan Knight.

ELM. CHL Louis N, Sweet Briar College, Janet Maynard,

RES: Bedford, Sweet Briar College, Molly Campbell.

SUMMARIES:

Int. Program Ride - 1. Moonlighter; 2. John Peel, S.B.C., Lizard Quaile; 3. Cameladd, S.B.C., Gray Baird; 4. Arctic Blue, S.B.C., Linda Wolfrum.

Int. Cross Country - 1. Moonlighter; 2. Fair Steal; 3. Hi Time, P. Petry; 4. Cameladd.

Int. Working Hunter - 1. Moonlighter; 2. John Peel; 3. Lucky Strike, Hollins, Carol Morrison; 4. Fair Steal.

Elm. Pro. Ride - 1, Boss Foot; 2. Grey Briar; 3. Louis N; 4. Major Mite, SBC, Sue Styer.

Elm. Cross Country - 1, Bedford; 2. Goer; 3. Louis N.; 4. Buster, Hollins College, Bobby Close.

Elm. Working Hunter - 1. Boss Foot; 2. Louis N; 3. Grey Briar; 4. Buster.



COMBINED TRAINING HORSE CLASS

At the recent Melbourne (Australia) Show, one of the largest in that part of the world, a Combined Training Horse Class was offered. The event for the horse most suitable to contest Combined Training events was one of the most interesting of the show.

A preliminary selection of a dozen horses were chosen by the judge for type and size and then worked.

They had to show their paces at a gallop around the edge of the arena, come back, do a Show Jumping course of 5 jumps, then gallop on over white hurdles at Cross Country speed.

Winner was L. Morgan's Finesse with the same owner's Salad Days second.



# Jr., Mounted Troops Invitational Meet

The Junior Essex Troop of Cavalry was host November 1 at an invitational meet at the Essex Troop Farm on Pleasant Valley Way in West Orange, New Jersey. Competing in the meet were teams from the New Canaan Mounted Troop in Connecticut, from the Thomas School of Horsemanship Junior Cavalry and Troop D of Eastern Military Academy, both from Long Island, and from Troops A, B, and C of the Junior Essex Troop, The Squadron Headquarters of the JET also entered one team.

Invitational meets between these junior mounted military organizations have been held periodically for several years. They have helped to build up friendships among these organizations and have provided many good times and lots of keen competition. Mounts are supplied by the host organization, and teams draw for their horses from among mounts set aside as suitable for a particular type of event.

The competition on November 1 was divided into A, B, and C Divisions, and each organization entered three teams of three riders in the competition. Events included obedience classes, musical chairs, musical stalls, musical mounting, horsemanship over fences, maze jumping, and a gambler's stake jumping event. The competition was close throughout with the ribbons well distributed among all the teams. The organizing committee was happy that of the 25 horses used in the day's events, 23 placed in the ribbons one or more times. Thus the draw worked out so that all teams were in general equally mounted.

The A Division competition was won by the Squadron Headquarters Team of the Junior Essex Troop. The reserve spot ended in a tie between the Thomas School

of Horsemanship Junior Cavalry and Troop C of the JET. Troop A of the JET won the B division competition with Troop C's "B" team placing second. The Thomas School Junior Cavalry took the C Division with Troop C of the JET placing second.

The jury for the meet was made up of judges furnished by the various competing organizations. Several of them were alumni of one of the mounted troops. Right after the lunch break, there was a parade of the competing teams with the jury forming the reviewing party, Cadet Major William Youngstrom, Squadron Commander of the Junior Essex Troop, taking the salute of the teams. A good time was had by all, and as the team awards were presented, everyone was asking, "When are we going to have the next meet?"

CORRESPONDENT: John H. Fritz. PLACE: West Orange, New Jersey. TIME: November 1. STIMMARIES:

Team Results: "A" Division - 1, Junior Essex Troop Squadron Hos: 2, (tied) Thomas Sch of Horsemanship Jr. Squatron Hqs; 2. (18ed) Thomas Sch of Horsemanship Jr. Cavalry; Troop A, JET; 4. Troop C, JET; 5. New Cansan Mounsed Troop; 6. Eastern Military Academy; 7. Troop B, JET; "B" Division - I, Troop A, JET; 2. Troop C, JET; 3. Troop B, JET; 4. New Cansan Mounted Troop; 5. Thomas Sch Jr. Cavalry; 6. Eastern Mil Acad; "C" Division - I. Thomas Sch Jr. Cavalry; 2, Troop C, JET; 3, New Camaan Mounted Troop; 4, Eastern Mil Acad; 5, Troop B, JET; 6.

Troop A, JET.
Individual Class Results: "B" Div Obedience Class - I.
Individual Class Results: "B" Div Obedience Class - I. Individual Class Results; "B" DIV Obedience Class - 1. SFC Richard Seguine, Tr A, JET; 2. SFC Lawrie Hansen, Tr C, JET; 3. Cpl Jay McCloud, Tr A, JET; 4. Cpl Horton Hickerson, Tr B, JET; 5. PFC Judy MacCrate, Thomas; 6. Capt Carole Gill, New Canaan.

Div Horsemanship Over Fences - 1. PFC Carolyn LIV HOTSEMANDED OVER FERCES - 1, PFC Carolyn Hutton, Thomas; 2, Pvt Joyce Roddy, Thomas; 3, Cpl Werner Henes, Easterrs, 4, Cpl Jeff Comrad, Tr C, JET; 5, Lt Nancy Kane, New Canasa; 6, Capt Noel Aderer, New Canasa; "A" Div Musical Chairs - 1, SFC Randy Scarborough, Sqd Hqs, JET; 2, Lt Romie Scornavacca, Tr C, JET; 3, Lt Walk Kunight, Tree C. ET; 4, Lt Production of the Company of Walt Kunisch, Tr C, JET; 4. Lt Pat Devlin, Tr A, JET; 5. Lt Mike Johnson, Thomas; 6. SPC Jack Windisch, Tr B,

JET.

"C" Div Obedience Class - h Cp! JeffConrad, Tr C, JET; "C" Div Obedience Class - h. Cpl Jeff Courad, Tr C, JET; 2. Capx Nool Aderer, New Canasa; 3. Cpl Wertner Henes, Eastern; 4. PPC Carolyn Hutton, Thomas; 5. PPC Harold Buttarworth, Tr C, JET; 6. Sgt Geoffery Smith, Tr A, JET, "B" Div Maze Jumping - 1.5FC Bruce Courad, Tr C, JET; 2. Lt Jennifer Thomas, New Canaan; 3. Cpl Horton Hickerson, Tr B, JET; 4. Sgt Walter Seellg, Tr C, JET; 5. Pvt Daniel Young, Eastern; 6. Capt Carole Gill, New Canaan, "A" Div Obedience Class - l, Lt Röward Lilley, Sqd Hqs, JET; 2. PFC Paul Benedict, Eastern; 3. Major Bruce Tixus,

# THE CHRONICLE

New Canaan; 4. Capt Linda Thomas, Thomas; 5. SPC New Canaan; 4. Capt Linda Thomas, 170mas; 5. The Richard Troy, Tr A, Eff. 6. Lt Robert Clobosey, Tr C, JET, "C" Div Musical Stalls - 1. Lt Imogene Olson, New Canaan; 2. PFC Harold Butterworth, Tr C, JET; 3. Pvt Poyce Roddy, Thomas; 4. Sgt Marshall Frost, Tr B, JET; 5. Pvt Peter Poulos, Eastern; 6. Sgt Geoffrey Smith, Tr A,

JET.

"B" Div Musical Mounting - I. Cpl Jay McCloud, Tr A, JET; Sagt William Ellert, Tr B, JET; 3. Sgt Joseph Lauinger, Thomas; 4. Lt Tim Peary, Tr A, JET; S. Lt Roger Meade, Easters, 6. Sgt Lawrie Hansen, Tr C, JET, "A" Div Gambler's Stake - I. Capt Linda Thomas, Thomas; Alex Aderer, New Cansan; 3, Lt Pat Devlin, Tr A, JET; 4. Sgt Richard Troy, Tr A, JET; 5. PFC Paul Benedict, Eastern; 6. Sgt Jack Windisch, Tr B, IET.

#### DARTMOORS TO HOLLAND

In recent years New Forest ponies have been exported in considerable numbers from England to Holland where they have gained wide popularity. Recently two Dartmoor pony stallion and 43 Dartmoor mares, most of them the former property of Mr. John Coaker, were shipped by air to Holland.

# THE PONY OF OZ

Bogstar went looking for the Emerald pastures of Oz last week. He slipped away during the night, leaving his mistress, Mary Ragan Adams, and his landlady Mrs. Godfrey Kauffmann dismayed and distraught.

A Potomac (Maryland) wide search ensued. Signs went up in all local stores. Phones, posses, and publications went all out to find a Lost Brown Pony.

As the week progressed with no clue to his whereabouts, desperation set in, Horse thievery was suspected. No one, but no one. had seen the Lost Brown Pony.

Meanwhile Bogstar was trotting happily up well known byways, nodding at the Tipton's ponies in passing, teasing Happy Bogley's "Baby" into joining him, or loitering at the Duckett's fence for a chat with Christy's pony. He had lived with the Ducketts before he moved to the Kauffmanns', but old ties did not halt his travels. If his friends refused to come along, he didn't care. He trotted on alone, humming "Carry me back to O1' Virginny". He was drawn by childhood memories to his birthplace, Farnley Farm at White Post,

He was seen, one midnight, by passersby as he wandered along Rt. 28, headed for White's Ferry. He tipped his forelock and jogged on.

But he had carelessly left home without his allowance, so he realized his planned journey across the Ferry was spoiled.

His tired little hoofs went slowly on until he spied a friendly barnyard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Jr. were astounded to find their little brown visitor with no clue as to the direction from which he'd come. Luckily, Val Wilson called on the Smiths - they told him of their visitor, and he remembered the frantic Adams family.

Mary Ragan and Bogstar are happily reunited, and Bogstar has learned his lesson. When he travels again he will remember to take along his wallet.

(Potomac Almanac)



THE WORLD'S LEADING EQUESTRIAN MONTHLY

LIGHT HORSE is edited by Lieut.-Colonel C. E. G. Hope, and is published monthly (on the 12th of each month by D. J. Murphy (Publishers) Ltd. Price per copy, 25 cents. Annual Subscription \$3.25 postage free.

19 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2, England

# New Jersey Pony Breeders

The fall meeting of the New Jersey Pony Breeders and Owners, Inc., was called to order by the President, Mrs. A. Vail Frost, Jr., on November 14, 1959, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffin, Jr., Morristown. An all day affair, the business meeting, preceded by a Board of Directors' meeting, began at half past ten o'clock. After routine business and reports, the revised Constitution and By-Laws were voted upon and unanimously adonted.

A fund was set up for the establishment of a lending library for the use of the members, said library to include educational books on the subjects of pony management, training and breeding, soil and pasture management, and books useful to the layman in detecting and caring for various types of illnesses and injuries, as well as those on the subject of horsemanship and

Feakes is Chairman, Before the regularly scheduled program got under way, there

was a short talk by Mrs. A. J. Sellar of Hertfordshire, England, Mrs. Sellar was greatly responsible for the presence in this country at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden of the British Pony Team with its eight ponies and riders, the latter aged from eleven years to fifteen. The children and ponies, because of the dock strike, had to abandon plans to come by boat and instead flew by chartered KLM plane to New York, arriving some twentyfour or more hours after their departure from Great Britain. The children were put up at various homes in New York while the ponies were quartered at the Piping Rock Club on Long Island. This team was very successful, garnering nearly all the ribbons for which it competed. All but one or two of the British ponies were sold in this

Following Mrs. Sellar's talk, a colored film on "Welsh Pony Action" was shown with a commentary being given by Miss Hetty Mackay-Smith of The Shenandoah

Melissa Phipps and George Archibald photographed when the Piedmont Fox Hounds, Upperville, Va., met at Rockburn Farm. (Hawkins Photo)

related matters.

Plans for an enlarged second annual New Jersey all-pony show, to be held in July, 1960, were discussed.

While the adult business meeting was in progress, the junior members attended a lecture and demonstration by Mr. Steve Huber on horse shoeing, followed by a question period. Also a discussion on the care of horses and ponies based on questions from 4-H and U.S. Pony Club booklets was conducted.

Junior officers were elected with the following results: Chairman, Georgianne Jones, Trenton; Vice-Chairman, Raymond Powell, Blairstown; Secretary, Mary Bell, Bellmawr. The junior group voted that a field day and trail ride be held.

After a box lunch and short social hour, the meeting was turned over to the Program Committee of which Mrs. Edward

Stud, White Post, Virginia, The action of the Welsh Pony is very distinctive and is found in no other breed of horse or pony. The trot is ground covering and rapid with the foreleg showing great extension and at the same time exhibiting a high, gay and carefree action. On the best specimens hock action is driving and powerful, with the hocks moving forward well under the point of the buttock. These ponies, when well trained, shown with a natural foot and no artificial action aids, move with an almost spectacular beauty fairly floating across the ground.

Miss Mackay-Smith, who is now doing research work at the University of Virginia on the genetics of color, then lectured on color in ponies using slides of ponies to show basic colors and color patterns. This was followed by an interesting discussion on the subject of color.

# Princeton Junior

The new manager of the Princeton Riding Club in Princeton, New Jersey, Bill Gosling, is bringing new life to the well known central Jersey riding establishment. Since he arrived from Newburgh, New York, in September, the number of regular riders taking lessons at the Club has increased steadily.

In order to encourage this new riding interest, a schooling show was held in the Club's indoor ring on December 13. Classes were arranged so all riders even those who have only been riding a few weeks - could take part. Everyone had a wonderful time, and there were a number of very good performances.

It is hoped to have a number of indoor shows at the Club during the winter months and an outdoor show in the late spring. J.H.F.

CORRESPONDENT: J.H.F. PLACE: Princeton, New Jersey. TIME: December 13, 1959. JUDGES: John H. Fritz, Emily Wainwright Browne. SUMMARIES:

SUMMARIES:
Walk-trot, beginners - 1, Jeanie Stahl; 2, Cathy Craig; 3.
Nancy Sowers; 4, Sam Wells; 5, Audrey Van Kirk,
Musical stalls - 1, Mary Ann Webster; 2, Luti Spitzer; 3,
Dave Prowker; 4, Linda Martindale; 5, Kate Linker; 6,
Cynthia Touke.

Cynthia Touke,
Musical stalls - 1. Debbie Young; 2. Kippy Lindsay; 3.
Gloria Zinsman; 4. Patty Hughes; 5. Norah Peifer; 6.
Chancey Cenerino; 7. Lisa Nanni.
Walk-tro' 'Y'' riders - 1. Buzz Taylor; 2. Christy Punnett;
3. Norah Peifer; 4. Tommy Cleichter; 5. Susie Stover; 6.
Lies Menty 2. Deny Stower

S. rotan Feners, 3. Tominy Creatmen, 5. States Gover, Walk-tree """ riders - 1, Vietor Davis; 2. Migan Mc-Andrew; 3. Jeanie Stahl; 4. Helen Hymerling; 5. Patty Hughes; 6. Nancy Sowers; 7. Cathy Craig.

Break & out - 1. Signe Buck; 2. Dick O'Neill; 3. Abbie Clark; 4. Linda Martindale; 5. Debbie Young; 6. Victor

Walk-trot - 1, Christy Punnett; 2, Nancy King; 3, Cynthia Touke; 4, Susie Stover; 5, Sam Wells; 6, Audrey Van Kirk;

Touke; 4, Susie Stover; 5, Sain Product.

7. Freddie King.
Intermediate horsemanship, "Y" riders - 1, Gloria Zinsman; 2, Kippy Lindssy; 3, Mary Ann Webster; 4, Luti Spitzer; 5, Chancey Cenerino.

Potato race - 1, Abbie Clark; 2, Nancy Sowers; 3, Caristy Punnett; 4, John Boone; 5, Cathy Craig; 6, Jeanie Stahl.

Potato race - 1, Freddie King; 2, Norah Petier; 3, Helen Protato race - 1. Freddie King; 2. Norah Peifer; 3. Helen Hymerling; 4. Nancy King. Intermediate horsemannhip - 1. Dick O'Neill; 2. Sandra Stahl; 3. Signe Buck; 4. Debbie Young; 5. Vietor Devis; 6. Cynthia Touks.

Cymma 10008.
Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Linka Martindale; 2. Kate
Linker; 3. Patty Hughes; 4. Freddie King.
Horsemanship over fences - 1. Louisa Cook; 2. Sandra
Stahl; 3. Dave Prowker; 4. Caroline Stryckarz; 5. Linda

Musical chairs - 1, Caroline Stryckarz; 2, Luti Spitzer; 3, Sandra Stahl; 4, Signe Buck; 5, Louisa Cook; 6, Mary Ann Webster; 7, Dick O'Neill; 8, Patty Hughes.

# WELSH PONY PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Welsh Pony Society of America, Inc., Edwardsville, Virginia, has recently appointed a public relations committee of which the Chairman is George A. Fernley of Crefeld Farm, Plymouth Meeting Pa. Other members are V. D. Rider, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. V. C. Johnson, Michigan; Mrs. A. Vail Frost, Jr., New Jersey; Mrs. D. G. Rockwell, Canada; Mark Dempsey, Missouri; Mrs. N. P. Kenoyer, California; William Winkelman, Iowa; Owen Jacklin, Washington; Mrs. Robert H. Tate, North Carolina; and Mrs. Robert S. Quinn, Ala-



# Valley Inter-School

The Fairfax Hall riding team won the school championship award 41 to 35 over Grover Vandevender's Albermarle County riders on November 14, 1959, in a fiveteam competition at the first annual Valley Inter-School Horse Show. Also participating were teams from St. Anne's, Charlottesville: Belfield School, Charlottesville; and Staunton.

Fairfax Hall riders took a commanding lead in the horsemanship classes while the Vandevender riders excelled in the hunter classes. Judge was Clayton Bailey, of Lynchburg, with T. E. Steffee, of Staunton, as ringmaster. Approximately 300 spectators were on hand for the show.

CORRESPONDENT: Nancy M. Fouler. PLACE: Waynesboro, Va. TIME: Nov. 14.

JUDGE: Clayton Bailey. SCHOOL CH: Fairfax Hall, SUMMARBIS:

Advanced borsemanship - 1, Cile Johnson, Fairfax Hall; 2. Sally Noecker, Fairfax Hall; 3. Betty Barkley, Vandsvender;

Sally Noocker, Fairfax Hall; 3. Betty Barkley, Vandavender; 4. Donas Chapman, Vandevender, Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Sister Gates; 2. Claire Farley; 3. Pat Corawell; 4. Peggy Cox (all of Fairfax Hall). Deginners' horsemanship - 1. Nancy Haddon, Fairfax Hall; 2. Arnette Wilder, Fairfax Hall; 3. Estry, St. Asne's; 4. Pamela Echols, Staunton

Advanced horsemanship over fences - 1, Sally Noecker, Fairfax Hall; 2, Donna Chapman, Vandevender; 3, Peggy Cox, Fairfax Hall; 4. Betty Barkley, Vandevender.

Cox, Fairíax Hall; 4. Betty Barkley, Vandevender. Intermediate horsemanship over fences - 1. Joan Westray, Vandevender; 2. Page Rand, Fairíax Hall; 3. Karen Albrecht, Staumton; 4. Pat Cornwell, Fairíax Hall; Pair class - 1. Janet Eastman team, Staumton; 2. Tony Kerwelck team, Vandevender; 3. Ellie. Felburn & Cile Johnson, Fairíax Hall; 4. Mary Cooper team, Vandevender; Working humaer - 1. Betty Barkley; 2. Joan Westray; 3. Donna Chapman; 4. Jean Waldman (all Vandevender). Hrut teams - 1. Betty Barkley, Donna Chapman, Jean Waldman, Vandevender; 2. Patsy Hudson, David Ashcom, Am Hinkle, Vandevender; 3. St. Anne's team; 4. Cile Johnson, Peggy Cox, Karlene Pfister, Fairíax Hall.

# English Connemara Pony Society

L. Barthorp

A good number of Shows this year have included classes for Connemara ponies. The first of these was the Royal Windsor Horse Show where each Native breed was judged by a separate judge, the winners of the breed class taking part in the Mountain and Moorland Championship. Mrs. Dunsterville is to be congratulated on her two ponies, Cushatrough Lass and Velvet Cream, being 1st and 2nd in the Connemara Class.

At the Aldershot Show there was an excellent entry of 14 ponies in the Connemara class which was won by Mrs. Anderson's Mellow, with Snowdrop in second place and Miss Verner's Fionna third.

Miss Verner organized her own Show, the Hindon Pony Show in July, which included classes for all breeds of Native Ponies, In hand and Ridden, Miss Pamela Forman's six-year-old grey mare Cluggan Delight won the Special Rosette for the best Connemara pony in the In-Hand classes, while Miss Ginette Mason's well known gelding, Conquest of Calla, won the Connemara Ridden Class and went on to become Champion Riding Pony of the whole

At the National Pony Society's Show at Kempton Park there was a big entry in the Connemara Class. The Champion Connemara pony, winner of the Calla Bowl, was Miss Forman's grand mare Cluggan Dolly, who had previously won this award nine years ago; on both occasions the day of the Show happened to coincide with Miss Forman's birthday. Reserve for the Calla Bowl was Golden Arrow, who had won the Ridden Class for Connemara and New Forest ponies. Golden Arrow was also Reserve to the well known Welsh pony Coed Coch Pryderi for the Country Life Cup.

The English Connemara Pony Society held a very successful Show at Burwell Farm, Witney on August 14th. There was an entry of 43 ponies which were judged by Mrs. Philp and Miss Garnet Irwin, who breeds Connemara ponies herself in Galway and who came over from Ireimported to England by your Secretary in June. Nuala was the winner of her class for registered mares, three to five years at registered mares, three to five years at the Dublin Spring Show in May, but so far she has failed to find favour with any of the English judges! She and Grania were bought as wives for Mrs. Cheyne's bay colt Sprig of Heather, and it is hoped both are safe in foal to him.

A new member of the Society is Mr. W. T. Woodley, M.H., who is starting quite a Connemara stud at his home near Cardiff. He has imported two registered mares from Ireland, Viola and Glenicmurrin Grey and has also bought Gowlane Grev and her colt foal by Carrilin Cirrus from Mr. John Meade.

Another new member is the well known publisher, Mr. A. A. Dent who has bought from Miss Judith Bullock the bay yearling colt Benjee Mint of Doon by Doon Paddy. The colt won the Connemara Young Stock Class at the National Pony Society's Show. Mr. Dent intends to keep him on as a



Sally Noecker, of Fairfax Hall, on Tango, winner of the advanced horsemanship over fences at the Valley Inter-School Show at Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va.

land especially for the Show. The star of the day was Mr. Noakes's grey stallion Snowball, who was Champion of the Show, winning the Horse and Hound Native Pony Champion Cup, which is awarded to a different breed each year. Snowball also won the Forman Cup for Best Pony in the Show and the Noakes Cup for Best Stallion, Miss Verner's Maeve of Leam was Reserve Champion.

At the Ponies of Britain Show at Ascot all the Connemara classes were well supported. Mrs. Paterson's 23-year-old mare Honor's Choice was Champion Connemara with your Secretary's three-yearold cream filly Grania, registered as Glencara Gold, standing Reserve Cham-

Grania and Nuala, a dun four-yearold mare, known previously as Glencara Tiger were both owned by Lieut.-Colonel Stuart Bellingham in Ireland and were

stallion. Benjee has a particularly nice docile temperament and will be a useful addition to the ranks of Connemara stallions in this country. (Reprinted from "The Horse & Pony News")

# Buffalo

The first of the Buffalo Saddle and Bridle Club's small Winter shows was expected to be just that. But the clear weather brought everybody out for "just one more before we call it a season." The result was over sixty-five entries, including such good horses as Roger Young's Toy Town, Johnny Vass' Okla-homa and Charles Hawkes' Black Hawk ridden, as usual, by Chuck Graham. Ken Merle, of Avon, New York, brought his handsome young green jumper, Somehow, who was making his first show ring appearance away from home. He made the trip

worth while by winning the Progressive Jumping and placing fourth in two other

classes after jumpoffs.

Penny Schoellkopf, of Buffalo, led the junior riders, winning the Horsemanship under 14, and the Junior and Novice Jumper classes with her horse, Nameless. The last was won against a class of sixteen horses. Rochester's Donna Kaufmann, riding her horse Reform, was right behind her with two wins and a second. Donna won the Horsemanship 14 to 18 and the Open Working Hunter.

The Knock-Down-and-Out provided a final bit of excitement. The first jumpoff narrowed the five horses clean to two, Oklahoma and Black Hawk, In the second jumpoff. Black Hawk hit a fence causing both standards to sway crazily in opposite directions. The crowd groaned and then gasped as the fence righted itself and stayed up! The rest of the round was perfect and, though he jumped well, Oklahoma caught one just right and brought it down giving Black Hawk the class.

CORRESPONDENT: Barbara Massey. TIME: December 13, 1959. PLACE: Buffalo, New York, JUDGE: Bradley Hurd. SUMMARIES:

Open jumpers - 1. Toy Town, Roger Young; 2. Black Prince, Jack Becker; 3. Hi-Jack, Ford Roy; 4. Somehow,

Amateur working hunter - I. Sun Imp, Debbie Hecht; 2. Sportsman, Elton Bream; 3. Royal Mist, Mrs. Read Hunt;

4. Mr. "X", Kathy Myers. Horsemanship under 14 - 1. Penny Schoellkopt; 2. Julie Wilsen; 3. Patty Urbanik; 4. Ann Schoellkopf.

Pleasure hack - 1. Bristol Bay, Mary Young; 2. Round Trip, Ann Schoellkopf; 3. Ambercorn, Jo An Gordon; 4. War

Pilot, Tish Hennessey. Novice jumpers - 1. Nameless, Penny Schoellkopf; 2. Little Mystery, Sharon Geraci; 3. Pretzel, Bob Bennett; 4. Voodoo,

Sharon Geraci.

Hunter hack - 1. Coquette, Martha Stewart; 2. Sportsman;
3. Starry View, Linda Saunders; 4. Chance, Michelle Jacobs. Amateur jumpers - 1. Black Prince; 2. Nameless; 3. Mr. "X"; 4. Little Mystery,
Horsemanship under 10 - 1. Susan Lenehan; 2. Jill Starret;

rousernamsmy unore to - 1, 2023an Lemena, 2 Jul Starter, 3. Robert Stevenson; 4, Susan Schoellkopf, Junior jumpers - 1, Nameless; 2, Muchacho, Louise Stevenson; 3, Magic Fencer; Jo Carol Smith; 4, Sun Imp. Bridle trail back - 1, Round Trip; 2, Amercorn; 3, War Pilot; 4. Bristol Bay.

Pilot; 4. Bristol Bay.

Progressive jumpers - 1. Somehow; 2. Black Prince; 3. Replica, Chuck Graham; 4. Toy Town.

Horsemanship 14 - 18 - 1. Doma Kaufmann; 2. Tish Hennessey; 3. Jo Ann Gordon; 4. Carol Bury.

Horsemanship over jumps - 1. Linda Saunders; 2. Donna Kaufmann; 3. Jo Carol Smith; 4. Louise Stevenson.

Open working hunter - 1. Reform, Donna Kaufmann; 2. Sun Imp; 3. War Pilot; 4. Mr. "X".

Knock-down & out - 1. Black Hawk, Charles Hawkes; 2. Oklahoma, Johnny Vass; 3. Replica; 4. Hi-Jack.

# Rolling Ridge Farm

Rolling Ridge Farm in Woodstock, Vermont held its first winter Indoor Horse Show on Sunday, December 6th. The show took place in the new riding hall at Rolling Ridge, the only riding hall of its kind in northern New England. There Reisterstown, Md. were six major divisions; Morgan, Stock Horse, Palomino, Hunter, Pony and Horsemanship. Enthusiastic response was wide spread, with a total of approximately 50 horses and ponies coming from Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut. Classes were well filled, particularly the hunter and pony hunter classes. It is anticipated that this show will become an annual event,

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secv. PLACE: Woodstock, Vt. TIME: Dec. 6. JUDGES: Richard McAvoy, Stephen Dyke. HUNTER CH: Myral, Cathle Stern. RES: Tammasaare, Serena Lewis.
PONY CH: Little Man, Joyce Murry.
RES: Craven Symphony, Barbara Lamb.
HORSEMANSHIP CH: Joyce Murry.

RES: Diana Lamb.

SUMMARIES: Model hunters - 1. Flare of Gold, Mrs. Janet Schurink; 2. Tammasaare, Serena Lewis; 3. Myral, Cathie Stern; 4.

1 ammassare, Serena Lewis; 3. Myral, Cathie Stern; 4.
 Ducky, Diana Gilbert.
 Model ponies - 1. Stellita, Helen Watson Jones; 2. Little Man, Joyce Murry; 3. Chiclet, Robert Lamb; 4. April Mist, Robert Lamb.

Children's pony - 1, Little Man; 2, Mike, Elizabeth Schnell; 3. Champagne, Murray Thomas; 4. Stampade, Missy Rice. Junior equitation - 1. Diana Lamb; 2. Cathy Stern; 3. Joyce Murry; 4. Elizabeth Lamb.

joyce Murry; 4, Elizabeth Lamb, Humter hack - 1, Myral; 2, Tammassare; 3, Man of Honor, Anne McCollom; 4, Ducky. Beginners equitation - 1, Murray Thomas; 2, Cathleen Farnsworth; 3, Wendy Brettell; 4, Linda Ferguson; 5, Cienne Burnhard; 6, Nan Gooddale.

Lead line - 1. Nancy Ann Lamb; 2. Mary Elizabeth Thomas;

Lead line - I. Nancy Ann Lamn; 2. Mary Elizabeth Homas; 3. Wayne Ferguson. Pony hunter hack - I. Craven Symphony, Barbara Lamb; 2. Craven Fire Fly, Diana Lamb; 3. Stellita; 4. Little Man. Small pony hunter - I. Chocolate Mouse, Duncan Rice; 2.

Large pony hunter - 1, Craven Symphony; 2, Craven Fire Fly; 3, Apache, Mrs. Gooddale; 4, Polka, Connie Sharkie. Senior equitation, hunt seat - 1, Diana Gilbert; 2, Francis Menning; 3. Lee Hilts; 4. Diana Robertso

Handy hunter - 1, Myral; 2, Tammasaare; 3, Moon Darkener, Robert Lamb; 4, Evening Star, Betsy Williams.

Pony hunt team - 1, Craven Fire Fly, Craven Symphony, Craven Fire Dance, The Lambs; 2, Polka, Connie Sharkie, Mike, Elizabeth Schnell, April Mist; Stellita, Apache, Commanche, Robert Lamb; 4, Stampede, Sean, Chocolate Mouse, The Rices.

# "A Hunting Girl"

From hunting cap to brown shod feet She's slight and spry and very neat, With eager eyes and sun tanned face She is a picture full of grace. With dignity she rides so well That it is hard her age to tell, It may be nine - perhaps eleven, But none would guess that it was seven.

And if she's hurt she does not cry, She bites her lip - her head held high, And in her eyes a mist of tears Are held in check beyond her years. Her chin is firm, her face quite still, Her pain's betrayal held by will. A hunting girl - a child of grace -This little lady of the chase.

Jack F. Rush



# PONY DIRECTORY

# ILLINOIS

CONNEMARA PONIES

Green Broken Priced as Such

LE WA FARM 990 N. Waukegan Road Lake Forest, Illinois Phone: Lake Forest 256

# MARYLAND

WELLS FARGO PONY RANCH At Stud SHETLAND PONIES MEXICAN BURRO

Circle Drive Sandlee King #43522 Golden Dappled Chestnut WMT, 38 1/2\*\*
Red Chestnut WMT 37\*\* #57499 a son of Severn Firecracker Silver Dappled Shetland and also Mexican Burro Jack 40"

Shetlands, crossbreds & burros for sale and for hire. VAlley 5-4125

# **NEW JERSEY**

WELSH PONIES

Registered and Grade Caper Hill Farm River Road Far Hills, N. J.

Arthur Robinson - Phone: Peapack 8-0206

# **NEW YORK**

HIDEAWAY STABLES Geneseo, New York

Connemara Ponies At Stud Tooreen Laddie\* Gray (1947) - (86) - by Inchagoil Laddle -(21) out of Gray Swan - (475)

Pony Stallions, mares and foals. Also Arab and Welsh Cross, All Ages, Telephone: Rochester - Browning 1-2038

# PENNSYLVANIA

WELSH PONIES

Show & Hunting Welsh Ponies From Excellent Stock Home Raised and Trained

VIOLET HAINES Evergreen Farm Gwynedd Valley, Pa. Oxbow 9-4722

# VIRGINIA

CONNEMARA PONIES

Show, Hunting Ponies and **Breeding Stock** 

Whitewood Stud The Plains, Va. Clearbrook 3-2676

# Royal Palm Polo

The signing of a long-term lease on eighty acres of land occupied by the new Royal Palm Polo Grounds, three miles west of Boca Raton, Florida, was announced today by A. D. Beveridge, Secretary-Treasurer, Polo Unlimited, Incorporated.

Polo Unlimited, Inc., a corporation founded in January, 1959, for the purpose of presenting high goal polo to the general public, has leased the Royal Palm site for what is described as "a perpetual and permanent home for the Winter high goal polo season", according to Beveridge.

This year, teams from Detroit, Chicago and Dallas will compete in the Winter season.

Royal Palm Polo Grounds, consisting of four regulation fields, a "stick and ball" practice field, six stables and a club house, are presently accessible from Federal Highway in Boca Raton, by Camino Real Road and Palmetto Park Road, three miles west of the city. Both roads are well marked.

The Winter high goal season at Royal Palm got under way January 3rd, with a benefit game sponsored by the Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce.

CBS-TV will make the first national telecast of a polo game the following Sunday, January 10th, from Royal Palm. FRANK SMALL

America's oldest horseman, Frank E. Small, died December 21st at his home near Wenham, Mass. at the age of 100. He was born in England on March 21st, 1859 and was long active as a dealer in polo ponies in the Boston area. He also operated a ranch at Benton, Texas in conjunction with his polo pony business. His son, the late Dick Small, was an outstanding player and dealt in ponies in the Detroit area. Last summer Mr. Small attended every Sunday polo match at the Myopia Club near Wenham.

# NOT FOR THE LIONS

Our National Zoological Parkin Washington, D.C., has recently found itself with one of the world's finest animal collections, 4 million visitors a year, a near empty stable and a staff of trained police riders bound to automobile patrol of its spacious parkland. In brief, it has a shortage of horses or the federal appropriation to buy them.

Zoo Director Dr. Theodore Reed is determined, however, that this national park shall have representatives of the horse world as well as a mounted rather than completely mechanized park patrol.

A Thoroughbred chestnut hunter and a polo pony, both a little out of their prime usable days, were given the Zoo by a Warrenton stable earlier this year to supplement its only remaining mount, 27-

THE CHRONICLE

Dr. Reed would welcome additional gifts of horses still suitable as hacks from other stables. His staff offers an "abundance of tender loving care" and a promise their motive has nothing to do with lion feeding. (Businessmen may also note there exists a rare tax opportunity in such a gift.)

A.W.A.



# **BOOK REVIEWS**

THE 1960 CALENDAR OF CHAMPIONS. BY ALLEN F. BREWER, JR., LEXING-TON, KY., EQUI-LITH, 1959, \$1.75.

The 1960 Calendar of Champions is the annual edition of a publication which the well-known equestrian artist, Allen F. Brewer, Jr., has brought out for a number of years. It contains colored reproductions of the running horses Determine, Imbros, A Glitter, Eddie Schmidt, Silky Sullivan, \*Dormello, \*Tomy Lee, Royal Anthem, Bold Ruler and Hillsdale. In addition there are pictures of the Standardbreds Shadow Wave and Darn Safe and the Appaloosa, Warrior Leopard. Also included are drawings illustrating many of the technical points of racing. A decorative and useful publication.

THE QUEEN AND THE TURF, BY MRS. HELEN CATHCART. PUBLISHER - STANLEY PAUL & CO. Ltd. 178 GT. PORTLAND ST., LONDON, WI. 193pp. 21s.

Here is the splendid cavalcade of the reigning Queen's race horses, in chronological order from Aureole to Pall Mall and all the others who have linked Her Majesty to the turf. The author, who has access to those who are directly concerned with the Queen's racing interests, manages in very readable fashion to trace her immense liking for horses from the very early beginning.

Nonetheless, this royal pageant of the turf is primarily an account of the advent of the Queen's own racing stable, through the everyday trials and tribulations to the time in 1957 when its winnings exceeded those of any other within the British Isles. The successes and failures of the Royal horses are duly recorded, as with all racing stock, but the author has enlivened the generally known facts with numerous anecdotes which in an interesting manner, go a long way toward explaining these facts and how they came about. The Queen's wide knowledge of racing is well known, even in Australia, when during the 1953-4 Commonwealth Tour a discussion arose as to which priviliged guests should share the Royal Box at the Flemington race course. One official was frantically telephoning: "For Pete's sake, put in someone who really knows the form and the stud book!".



CECIL SMITH, one of polo's greats, adjusting his spurs before a game during the winter polo season in Florida. (Hank Cohen Photo)



U. S. E. T.

News

# U.S. Equestrian Jumping Team The Autumn Circuit

Our Prix des Nations Team, recent winner of the Pan American Games gold medal, wound up its 1959 campaign in a blaze of glory by sweeping impressively through the international competitions at Washington, D. C., Harrisburg, New York and Toronto, For Coach Bertalan de Nemethy and his squad it was a fitting climax to an arduous year of successful training and competition here and abroad - and for the many friends and supporters of the U. S. Equestrian Team it was a hopeful portent of the calibre of representation the United States may expect from our riders and horses at next year's Olympic Games at Rome.

First stop on the indoor circuit for the U.S. riders was the Washington International Horse Show, October 8-13, Since this show is classified as a C.H.L. and, consequently, has no international team classes or competitions, riders from each nation are invited on an individual basis. From the U.S.E.T. ranks came Bill Steinkraus, Frank Chapot, Hugh Wiley and Mary Litchfield to face the riders of Argentina, Brazil, Canada and Mexico.

The star of the struggle for top honors at the six-day show in the capitol's sprawling National Guard Armory was Hugh Wiley who brought home four victories. Three of these triumphs he scored on his crowd-pleasing Palomino, Nautical, while the fourth came with the capable grey, Master William, loaned to the U.S.E.T. by Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr. In addition, he collected two fourth places with Master William.

Bill Steinkraus and Frank Chapot each aided and abetted Wiley as the latter won the opening event of the show with Mrs. John A. T. Galvin's Tallyho, while Steinkraus took the two-horse jumping event with Miss Eleo Sears' Ksar d'Esprit and Trail Guide, owned by the Team, Chapot also finished second twice with Miss Sears' Diamant and Steinkraus pulled down a fourth place with Ksar d'Esprit, Miss Litchfield won her first ribbon in international competition when she was fourth with Trail Guide.

In all, the U.S. riders accounted for six firsts in the eight events held at Washington, the other two being taken by Nelson Pessoa of Brazil.

Harrisburg's Pennsylvania National, October 16 - 24, saw Steinkraus, Chapot and George Morris again facing the same four countries in team competition. This

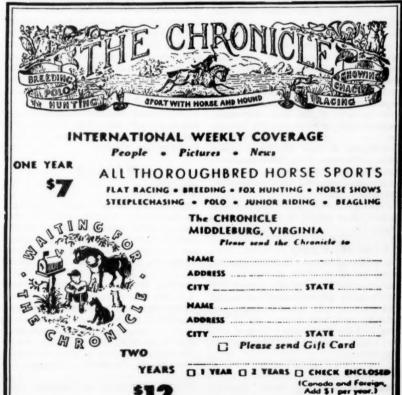
time, however, it seemed that luck was not with our riders. Not until the sixth day of the eight-day competition could they break into the winner's circle despite the fact that they were turning in excellent performances. But with three days remaining in the show, Bill Steinkraus turned in a flawless round on Trail Guide to win the International Championship class. From then on there was no stopping the U.S. team as Frank Chapot won the International Stake on his own Springboard and the team captured both the Perpetual Challenge Trophy and the Prix des Nations. With this flaming finish, the U.S.E.T. gained the overall team championship as they nosed out Argentina, 84 points to 83. Brazil was third with 66, Mexico fourth with 59 while Canada trailed with 36. In addition, Steinkraus won top honors as individual champion with Major Renyldo Ferreira of Brazil second.

The team went into Madison Square Garden for the National, November 3 -10, at full strength, with Steinkraus, Chapot, Wiley and Morris all riding. And here the more than 100,000 fans who thronged the Garden during the eight-day run of the show got their full opportunity to here "The Star Spangled Banner" played in salute of our team.

Six individual victories plus the Low Score Event went to the U.S.E.T. as they walked off with the Team Championship. Bill Steinkraus was again the winner of the Individual Championship with Hugh Wiley the runnerup.

Steinkraus won four events to pace the U.S. effort. His victories included the Individual Championship Challenge Trophy on Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann's Riviera Wonder who also carried him home first in the Royce Drake Trophy. The team captain won the fault-and-out "Democrat" Trophy on Trail Guide and the Wagstaff Trophy on Ksar d'Esprit. The final compilation of individual scores gave him 46 points to Wiley's 30.

Wiley scored in the International Stake aboard Nautical and won the two-horse event with Nautical and Master William. Chapot collected a pair of impressive seconds, finishing in that position in both the "Democrat" Challenge Trophy and the Individual Championship Challenge event. Besides the six wins, the U.S. riders Continued on Page 32



# CLASSIFIED

Atl requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.60; 25c per word up to 35 words; 29c all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the box number is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

# FOR SALE

# Horses

Young racing stock. Hunter prospects. Sired by Quetzalcoatl, son of Sea Serpent and producer of winners. For particulars apply Durham Horse Breeding Station, 12-25-3t pd Durham, Ont. Highly experienced hunter, "Hi-Jinks by Captain Jinks, grey gelding, 16.3, whip horse several years bold, safe jumper, tremendous speed, sound, strong, reason for selling: moving to a non-hunting area. Hal Braman, 9110 Harrington Drive (Potomac) Bethesda 14, Maryland. 1-1-2t chg Phone Empire 5-2186, Yearling colt, registered Thoroughbred by Surrender out of Dainty Darling by Bull Moose, Chestnut with white markings. Bred for race or show. \$600. F. A. Raven, 3808 No. 30th St., Arlington, Va. Thoroughbred hunters, over 16.2; grey gelding, bay mare; experienced, capable, balanced, impeccable manners. Telephone DU, 5-5867, or write Vienna Va., Box 1-8-2t chg Bay gelding, 8 years, 17 hands. Championships in conformation and working classes last 2 years; hunted with Warrenton, \$3,500. Chestnut More Sun filly, coming 3 years, 15.2, hunted with Warrenton 1959. Excellent jumper, sensible, fine disposition, Suitable to become hunter for child or lady. \$2,000. Call Warrenton, Virginia, 1245, or write Box 399, Warren-1-8-2t eow chg ton, Va. Eyestopping, 8 year old Thoroughbred gelding. Chestnut, 16.1. Conformation to burn. Consistent hunter, perfect manners, medium dressage. Box JA, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It pd Heavyweight hunter, good jumper, quiet, up to a lot of weight. R. T. Leach, Front It chg

# Horses& Ponv

Thoroughbred hunter, 16,1 1/2, 9 years, sound and quiet. Best of manners and conformation, Safe, reliable, jumper, Also child's lovely quality chestnut pony hunter, 14.1 1/2, easy ride, splendid jumper. Absolutely quiet with hounds and in show ring. Call Charlottesville 3-5078, or write Box 263G, Route 3, Charlottesville, Virginia. It chg

# Ponies

Royal, Va.

Connemara Breeding Stock, Purebred mares and fillies. Registered. Jos. L. Sisto, Loughrea Stables, Fabius, N. Y. (near Syracuse). 12-11-eow tf chg

# Pickup Truck

1959 Chevrolet El Camino passenger car-1/2 ton pickup. 8,000 miles. 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, premium tires (2 snow), tonneau cover, rugged hitch, trailer brake controls, air springs, etc. Sacrifice at \$1950,00. Will finance and deliver anywhere. Horse Transports, 5 Jamesbury Drive, Worcester, Mass. PLeasant 4-4535. 1-8-2t chg

# Trailers

Discount Sale. Two-horse tandem, metal, any color trailers. Glascock Trailer Sales, Fairfax, Virginia. Crescent 3-2033.

11-13-tf chg Hartman two-horse trailer with full equipment. New paint, newly wired, excellent condition. \$1050.00. Fred B. Dapp, Jr., Mechanicsburg, Pa., R.D. #1. Phone POplar 6-6321 after 6:00 p.m. 1-1-2t chg

# Trailers & Vans

Custom-built, all steel, 2 horse trailers and 5 horse vans. Superb quality-sensible prices. We trade, finance, and deliver anywhere, Horse Transports, 5 Jamesbury Drive, Worcester, Mass. PL. 4-4535. 12-18-4t chg

# Saddles

1 next-to-new Pariani 5-lb. steeplechase saddle, \$100,00; and a 3-lb, suede skirted flat saddle, \$45.00. J. R. Brant, Jr., R.R. 2, Zionsville, Indiana. 1-1-5t chg

# WANTED

# Position

Capable girl, willing to work, desires job for the summer. Can take care of children, rides, swims, plays tennis and is trained secretary. Prefers work on the East Coast, but will consider anywhere. Jane Clark, 1-1-5t chg Twinfields, Dover , Mass.

Working Manager - herdsman position. Lifetime with registered and commercial livestock. Extensive experience fitting and showing. Complete knowledge soil, pasture improvement, machinery operation, labor, Age 40. Married. One child. Clean habits. No liquor. Desirous of place with future. Box JB, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It chg

Girl, 17, position as assistant riding instructor at camp or elsewhere during summer, experienced. Susan Frey, 671 W. 193 St., New York 40, New York. It chg

# Pony

For a 6 year old girl. Approximately 14 hands. Must have perfect manners, gentle and reliable. Ability to jump 3 feet. Well made, horse type. Definitely not Shetland. Must be safe and good looking, Send photo and description to: John Bowles. P.O. Box 3157, Los Angeles 54, Cali-1-8-3t chg

# Stallion & Broodmares

Wanted to Buy - Thoroughbred stallion and in-foal broodmares. Send full particulars including prices to W. R. Helwick, 3 Volz Place, Yonkers 2, New York.

# Pair Harness Horses

Matched pair harness broken and saddle horses; must have good manners and broken to traffic. A. P. Boardman, P.O. Box 98, Augusta, Ga. Phone PA. 2-5561. After 6 p.m. RE, 3-3180. 1-8-4t chg

# WANTED TO LEASE

Horse

Young hunter prospect or proven older hunter for lease summer 1960 and beyond. College girl, experienced. Good "family" home. Amherst, Mass. ALpine 3-9111 or 1-8-tf chg 3-2333

# Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

# "Lacks Understanding"

Mr. Paul Andrae's letter in the September 11 issue indicates his lack of understanding of Captain Littauer's ideas on position and schooling.

Without complicating the issue by a lengthy discussion of the word dressage, which due to semantics means different things to different people, much of the schooling which one does in Forward Schooling is often called dressage. Turns in place, flying change of leads, two tracks, rapid changes of speed are executed, but without collection; in fact, the horse's center of balance is still mostly on the forehand. Surely this method, in which the horse is allowed to retain his natural balance, results in a more efficient safe, and pleasant ride over natural hunting country and obstacles in the show ring. Furthermore, the horse which moves naturally will stay sound longer.

Forward Schooling isn't just a position it is a method of schooling horses for hacking, hunting, and jumping for which the Forward Seat is necessary.

Mr. Andrae emphasizes weight (or base of support) on the inner thighs while sitting deep in the saddle, He is right, if one remains sitting in the saddle, But it is well-known among fox-hunters that while galloping or jumping, one must get

Continued on Page 31

# Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 30

forward and out of the saddle. When sitting the base of support is the seat and thighs; when out of the saddle the base of support is actually the feet in the stirrups. The proof of this is that when riding without stirrups while sitting in the saddle one does not tire, but try galloping and jumping without stirrups with the seat out of the saddle and one will soon find oneself exhausted because the base of support has been removed.

The key to Mr. Andrae's misunderstanding lies in the following criticism of Captain Littauer: "The emphasis is on balance, not on position." In order to have proper balance, one must have correct position. Position and balance cannot be separated in any type of correct modern riding. For example, it is impossible to be in balance with any horse when the rider's stirrup leathers are carried well ahead of the vertical but his body remains vertical. It is the ideal position, along with the other factors such as body balance, rhythm, spring and grip which achieve balance with the horse these factors the beginning rider obviously does not possess, with resulting insecurity. The fact remains that Captain Littauer's precept that the rider should be in balance with his horse is one of the most basic theories of modern riding. He then amplifies this precept by saying that he likes a forward balanced horse. (Remember, this is the natural balance for the average hunter type horse today, and a forward-balanced horse cannot be ridden safely and efficiently with the rider in position for a centrally-balanced horse. As an example, the man carrying the grain sack carries it carefully balanced over his shoulder, with the bag's center of gravity over that of his own. Imagine this same man standing erect and attempting to carry the bag on his back. In the latter case the bag's center of gravity or balance is behind that of the man, making his burden much more difficult to carry.)

Referring again to Mr. Andrae's letter, the rider's weight is not actually shifted into the knee grip for jumping, except perhaps for a few riders of great strength. Knee grip isn't strong enough - try maintaining a position over jumps "with the buttocks raised so that their weight is off the saddle" without stirrups. One soon realizes that it is exhausting and rather insecure. Actually, as the rider gets forward for jumping the weight is transferred to the stirrups as the floor or base of support on which the rider stands, with knee grip, back muscles etc., playing an important part in keeping the rider's torso erect during the violent movements of the jump. Balance alone cannot counteract these movements. If, as Mr. Andrae would have us believe, the principle of balanced jumping is the rider's center of gravity is "brought ahead of that of the horse by forward inclination of the rider's body," then the body is no longer in balance with the horse. I don't think even Mr. deNemethy's very able team do this! BALANCE WITH A HORSE MEANS THAT THE RIDER'S CENTER OF GRAVITY AL-WAYS REMAINS OVER THAT OF THE HORSE, A centrally balanced seat on a forward balanced horse is as precarious as a Forward Seat on a centrally balanced

Therefore, one can see that Captain Littauer does not reject but actually champions the balanced seat, The emphasis is that the balance should agree with that of the horse.

Forward Schooling isn't just a position it is a method of schooling horses while maintaining their natural forward balance. The Forward Seat is necessary if one is to ride such horses correctly. Because of its simplicity, clarity, and step by step progression which is based on common sense, the method is efficient safe, thorough, pleasant, and finally, successful. I don't consider that misguiding the young equestrian generation!

Sincerely yours, Janet Stevens Read

Concord, Mass.

# Pony Club Wooing

I have been persuaded by my friends that this enclosed bit of versification would amuse your readers. It may be so, in which case please feel free to use it as you wish.

It was written to accompany a Christmas card enclosing gold plated golf tees to Mr. Shreve Archer, the husband of the Pony Club Commissioner here in Pebble Beach, Mrs. Shreve Archer. At the time we were trying to interest Mr. Archer in the horse world and woo him away from golf - all in a rather light vein, you understand.

# From Tee to Tanbark

Hope your Christmas suits you to a Tee, If it doesn't, you can always say that he Who sent this golfer's card was impudent to think

That golf and Christmas COULD give off a Stink.

While those of us who really feel we know Might say "Take up the arrow and the Or scorning this, though still not yet an "Cast about and look for something larger".

A wifely spur, by now, could hardly fail To inch the searcher to - the equine

A Hunt or two - he buys a quadruped And finds too late - the Pegasus is dead.

This makes the neophyte feel small -To think he bought a horse propped up within his stall Guarding lest he make this "boo-boo" twice He cautiously seeks out - "Professional"

"I've just the horse!" the learned dealer smirks "He's been schooled daily, and he has no ouirke. Indeed his gaits are each one quite fantastic!" (Its true of course, because the horse is spastic.)

"For conformation he really has no equal - " Our hero buys - and now the grueling He's been turned out, consequent upon a recent trip Which was with the confines of the latest -Sput - e - niki

James Shewan.

# Liked Beagle Issue

I have read with a great deal of interest the December 11th issue of The Chronicle. I particularly want to compliment you on the editorial on Pony Clubs and Pack Beagling. I passed on this issue to the President of the Louisville Beagle Club, Mr. C. Hayden Edwards, and suggested to him he get in touch with the governing body of the National Beagle Club so that we can get our club registered. We have had a Beagle Pack subscription here in Louisville for some many years and I really can't see why it has not been registered, as I believe we could fulfill all the requirements.

Again may I say how much I enjoyed this issue of The Chronicle as well as the many others to which I have been subscribing for now almost a year.

Yours very truly, Robert M. Nash

Louisville, Kentucky

POLO HUNTING RIDING SHOWING RACING

STOMBOCK'S Saddlery - Fine Riding Apparel

Standing Martingales

FEderal 3-1224 FEderal 3-1376

BOOTS BREECHES COATS ACCESSORIES BOOKS

3278-84 M STREET, N. W.

WASHINGTON 7, D. C.

# Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

New Policy is a bay son of \*Khaled out of \*Feu Follet, by Fair Trial, bred by Mr. and Mrs. L. Boice and trained by J. H. Adams. Willie Shoemaker was in the irons and the ride netted the owners \$11,750.

Las Flores Handicap

Santa Anita held two stakes races on New Year's Day. The first was for 4-year-old and upwards, fillies and mares, for which nine turned out, It was a handicap stakes at six furlongs and had a \$20,000 added purse. King Ranch's home-bred Margaretta was ridden out by L Valenzuela to score a two and one-half lengths victory over W. N. Modglin's Khalita. Mrs. M. Keim's Indian Maid got show money and C. V. Whitney's Silver Spoon came in for the short end of the purse. The time was 1,09 3/5 over a fast track.

The winner is a 5-year-old chestnut mare by Beau Max out of the Depth Charge mare La Marga. She is trained by W. J. Hirsch. Her connections netted \$13,750.

The San Gabriel Handicap

The second stakes at Santa Anita on January 1st was the 11th running of the San Gabriel Handicap for 4-year-olds and upwards. It carried a \$25,000 added purse for a one and one-eighth miles run. Elobee Farm's 7-year-old Eddie Schmidt finished a head in front of Mrs. J. S., Grossman's Sisters Prince. S., M., Barton's Greek Star was third and Mrs. J. Burke's Whodunit fourth, Eddie Schmidt made it in 1.493/5.

Count Speed sired Eddie Schmidt and he is out of the \*Alibhai mare Paradise. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Burns bred the winner. F. L. Carr saddled the winner and A. Maese was in the irons. His share of the loot was \$16,900.

The Malibu Stakes
Six 4-year-olds answered starter

SAVE YOUR
COPIES OF
The

- Each file holds six months' copies.
- Jesse Jones Volume Files for every publication.
- Covered in durable feather like Kivar, title embossed in 16 Kt gold.

Satisfaction guaranteed

# The Chronicle

Attractive and practical for your home or office

6 for \$13.00

ORDER NOW — send check or money order MAGAZINE FILE CO. 520 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

FREE DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER

William Mills call for the 9th running of the Malibu Stakes, at Santa Anita, on January 2. A \$25,000 added purse went with the seven furlongs allowance stakes. Willie Boland rode the winner, \*Ole Fols, owned by Neil S. McCarthy. H. B. Keck's Bagdad was second and C. W. Smith Enterprises's American Comet finished third, Mr. and Mrs. R. Camp's Civic Pride made it for the short count of the purse. The winning time was 1.23 over a fast track.

\*Ole Fols is a chestnut gelded son of \*Tudor Minstrel-Game of Chance, by Big Game, bred by Lord Carnarvon (England). W. B. Finnegan trains him and the score netted \$15,700.

GALVIN STUD COMPANY LIMITED

John Galvin of the Rancho San Fernando Rey, Santa Barbara, Calif., well-known to Chronicle readers as host to the U.S. Three Day Team and as the father of Trish Galvin, winner of the Gold Medal in the Grand Prix de Dressage Event of the Pan-American Games, has been quietly developing a Thoroughbred breeding stud in Ireland. Known as the Galvin Stud Company Limited, it is situated on Corkagh Estates, near Clondalkin, Co. Dublin, It was registered as a private company on the 6th of August. The first directors are Capt. Cyril B. Harty and Prof. Martin J. Byrne, M.R.C.V.S. Capt. Harty is a former member of the Irish Jumping Team and is now managing director of the Irish Overseas Bloodstock Agency.

At Newmarket December Sales last year (1958) the Stud paid 13,500 gns. for the mare Catchit by \*Nasrullah out of Cats' Corrie. They also paid 8,100 gns. for the filly Merry Dancer by Hyperion out of Merry Devon, Other of last year's purchases which indicate the high quality of the foundation stock of this new stud were the five year old mare Antarctica by Arctic Prince out of Queen Electra, They paid 3,600 gns. for her and she is a halfsister to Eudaemon (one of the sires at the Irish National Stud). They paid 2,900 gns. for the bay colt by Nearullah out of Portalong. This is a truly beautifully bred colt which should have a great future. The Stud also paid 2,300 gns. for a filly by Whistler out of Entreaty which has some very high class French bloodlines in her pedigree.

At this year's Newmarket December Sales, Capt, Harty, acting for Mr. Galvin, was the underbidder on the weanling by Ribot out of Monarchia, by Dante, which Bert Kerr bought (21,000 guineas) for Fred Turner of Texas, owner of the 1959 Kentucky Derby winner \*Tomy Lee. Capt. Harty was successful in bidding for the 13-year-old chestnut broodmare Three Weeks (Big Game-Elenor Cross) in foal to Ballymoss for which he paid 20,000 gns. The previous day he paid 12,000 gns. for the chestnut filly foal by Tudor Minstrel out of Musidora, winner of the One Thousand Guineas and The Oaks.

\$L.

CASSIDY AND RAINEY TO JAPAN

Marshall Cassidy, executive secretary of The Jockey Club, and Galvin S. Rainey, steward representing The Jockey Club at New York tracks, are currently making a tour of racetracks in Japan as the guests of the Japan Racing Association. This visit is a return of a similar one made by two Japanese racing officials to New York last spring at the invitation of The Jockey Club. They will visit seven of the thirteen race courses operated by the JRA and at the Nakayama track will present a silver cup on behalf of The Jockey Club which will inaugurate the first running of the American Jockey Club Cup Stakes.

U.S.E.T.

Continued from Page 29

gained four seconds, five thirds and three fourths.

The final event of the show, the Nations Cup, saw our team edged by a scrappy Canadian group who overcame them by the narrowest of margins, However, the final tabulation gave the team title to the U.S.E.T. with a 126 points. Canada was second with 75, Argentina third with 55, Brazil fourth with 45 and Mexico last with 36.

A new trophy, the German Challenge Trophy, went to Steinkraus as the U.S. rider who had scored the most points throughout these three shows.

At Toronto, final show in the indoor circuit, Steinkraus, Chapot, and Morris accounted for five of the nine International Events to win the team championship. Morris won the Fault and Out with Miss Ellen Dineen's Sinjon, and came back with Sinjon and Mrs. John A. T. Galvin's Night Owl to win the two-horse event. Riding Trail Guide, Steinkraus took the Individual Championship class and the International Stake. The Nation's Cup went to the U.S.E.T. riders to give the team a total of 46 points overall and the team championship. Canada was second with 38. Tom Gayford finished the show as individual champion by one point with Morris taking second place honors.

It is significant that throughout the four shows Coach de Nemethy was able to experiment successfully with a number of horse and rider combinations. That this experimentation with veteran horses as well as promising prospects was successful speaks volubly of the degree of depth the team has achieved. These attainments are a far cry from our situation of

four years ago.

With the long year of campaigning behind them, Prix horses and riders will now be able to get a much-deserved rest before resuming their final training chores for the Olympics. The older horses will be sent to Tryon, N.C., for a "letting-down" period. The younger prospects will commence work anew in the New York area shortly. (From A News Letter issued, by the Public Relations Office of the U.S.E.T., 10 East 39th St., New York).

11



It's time to
NOMINATE YOUR FILLY OR MARE FOR

# **DELAWARE PARK'S**

Quarter-Million Dollars' Worth of Filly and Mare Races

The Special January Triple Entry Blank is available only during the month of January. It enables horsemen to enter all three events of the Distaff Big Three at one stroke under advantageous terms.

This Special Offer expires at midnight, Sunday, January 31, 1960

# The Distaff Big Three

THE OAKS (Sat., July 16) ..... Estimated Gross \$60,000

Three-Year-Old Fillies exclusively One Mile and an Eighth

THE NEW CASTLE (Sat., July 23) ..... Estimated Gross \$40,000
Fillies and Mares, Three-Year-Olds and Upward One Mile and a Sixteenth

THE DELAWARE HANDICAP (Sat., July 30) .... Estimated Gross \$150,000
RICHEST RACE IN THE WORLD FOR FILLIES AND MARES
Fillies and Mares, Three-Year-Olds and Upward One Mile and a Quarter

# THE DELAWARE STEEPLECHASE AND RACE ASSOCIATION

P.O.Box 268, Wilmington 99, Delaware



JOHN P. TURNER SR.

John Purcell Turner Sr., a racing official for the past 45 years, died of a heart attack at his home in Baltimore on December 24th at the age of 74. He had recently served as a steward at Shenandoah Downs, Charles Town, West Virginia, During his lifetime, Mr. Turner served as an official at Delaware, Mon-Rockingham, Narragansett, Laurel, Garden State, Atlantic City, Charles Town, Suffolk Downs, Hialeah, Tropical, Keeney Park, Thistle Down, Toledo, St. John's and Shenandoah in this country; Blue Bonnets, Thorncliffe, Old Woodbine, Dorval, Devonshire, Kenilworth, Delorimier, Hamilton, Ft. Erie and Stamford Park in Canada; and at Mexico City's Hipidromo.

# P.H.A. HONORS NED KING

The 24th annual dinner of the Professional Horsemen's Association will be held at the Belmont Plaza Hotel in New York City on the night of January 23rd. This will be a testimonial dinner to Ned King, formerly manager of the National Horse Show. It was while he was in office that the P.H.A. Cup Class was included in the National Horse Show program. Mr. King will be presented with a Sterling Silver Life Membership in the P.H.A.

# THE HON, JOHN JACOB ASTOR

The Hon, John Jacob Astor has been elected president of the (British) Thoroughbred Breeders Association, Although this particular branch of the family has long been domiciled in England, the family is, of course, American in origin.

# BOOKS

EVERYTHING ON HUNTING HORSES, RACING AND POLO

SYDNEY R. SMITH Canaan, New York

# G. A. EBELHARE, JR.

# Rustic Wood Fencing

Post & Rail -- English Hurdle Horse Show Jumps to your specifications

Pottstown, Pa. Linfield HY 5-6958

# FARM MANAGERS CLUB

Recently elected president of the Farm Managers Club of Lexington, Ky. is Warren Gabby, who will shortly move from the late Henry Knight's Almahurst Farm, to take over at Whileaway Farm. Other officers named are Ted Bates, Calumet Farm, vice-president; Bob Courtney, Crestfield Farm, secretary; and Henry D. White, Elsmeade and Plum Lane Farms, sergeant-at-arms. New directors named are Charlie Boone, Shadyside Farm; Lee Eaton, Leatherwood Farm; and Joe Mulholland, Mulholland Brothers, while holdover directors are Bill Bugg, Old Kenney Farm; Ralph Kercheval, Idle Hour Farm; and Fred Roser, Cave Spring Farm.

THE CHRONICLE

THE ATHLETE

Mrs. M. Edgar Mills of Malvern, Pa., writes about her activities in Pennsylvania as follows: "It really is fun having Windsor Castle here - what an athlete. He can stand on two legs move back and forth and still take a poke at you, My husband was leading him while riding another horse and wound up with both front feet in his lap.

"I've sold practically all of my own horses except Frank Thomas, who is 16 years old and hunts twice a week, Dave Kelley purchased his nephew Navy Salute. He expects him to fill Bronze Wing's shoes. Navy Salute is a 6-year-old, who won green and hunter championships at three and four and green and open jumper championships at five and six respective-

JAPANESE ROYALTY AT THE RACES

In a recent issue of "The Thoroughbred Record" appears a picture of Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan attending the races. The caption comments -"Apparently, only in the U.S.A. does the head of the government fear to go racing."



Mrs. St. George Burke, Nicky Arundel and Sally Arundel out with the Warrenton, Va., Hunt.

(Hawkins Photo)

# L. R. LAFOND

Leonard Rodolphe Lafond, who represented Canada in the Grand Prix de Dressage Event of the 1956 Olympic Games, riding his Irish Thoroughbred Rath Patrick, recently died at Santa Barbara, California, at the age of 58. He had served as Dressage Coach at John Galvin's nearby Rancho San Fernando Rey, teaching Trish Galvin, who won the Grand Prix de Dressage Gold Medal at the 1959 Pan American Games, riding Rath Patrick, which he sold to the Galvins.

# KLEBERG HUNG IN CHICAGO

Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., of the King Ranch, one of the most successful Thoroughbred breeders of modern times creator of the Santa Gertrudis breed of cattle and a leading contributor to the development of the modern Quarter Horse, was recently honored at a dinner at Chicago's Stock Yard Inn, where his portrait was presented to the Saddle and Sirloin Club. It will hang beside his father's portrait in the club rooms.

Lt.-Col. Harry Llewellyn's great show jumper Foxhunter, recently died of a kidney ailment while in retirement at his owner's Llanvair Grange, Abergavenny, Wales. He was 18 years old. During the ten years from 1946 to 1956, he won 78 international classes, a magnificent record, and competed with the British Team in 34 Nations' Cups, including the team that won the Gold Medal at Helsinki in 1952. He was the only horse ever to win three times the Royal International Horse Shows' most coveted award, the King George V Gold Cup. Bred by Mr. K. Millard, of Nether, Norfolk, and standing 16 hands, 3 1/2 in., he was by the Thoroughbred stallion Erehwemos out of Catcall, who was by the Thoroughbred Step Forward out of a pure-bred Clydesdale mare. In addition to his great love of jumping and his natural desire to jump clean, he was always exceedingly placid, both in the ring and out of it, a factor which contributed greatly to his success.

FR off

on out Isla oni ing Jud at ! New Secr

that in 1 when for Cour ing Asso

1947 death with chas frien

# Chronicle Cover

Chance Had was a bay gelding bred by the Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky. in 1944. He was by Chance Play out of Heedless Gal by \*Sir Gallhad III. After a rather moderate racing career which terminated in 1951, he was purchased by the well-known Canadian rider, Mr. W. R. Ballard, who rode him when a member of the Canadian Jumping Team. He turned out to have such a perfect disposition, however, that he had an even greater value as a lady's hunter and was sold as such.

JESSICA NEWBERRY

Jessica Newberry, who on Forstrat finished second in the Pan American Dressage Trials and fifth in the Pan American Games Grand Prix de Dressage, is now in Denmark being coached by Herr Andersen, who is also the coach of Mrs. Liz Hartel, familiar to American horse show enthusiasts through the exhibitions which she gave at the National Horse Show a few years ago.



Writing in The Morning Telegraph, columnist Chuck Connors tells this one: - "Some years ago C. V. Whitney raced a filly named Fuss Budget and one day she was entered in a claiming race at Detroit, with a price tag of one grand. Godfrey Preece liked her looks and claimed her, then decided that with patience and care she could be converted into a polo pony.

"The miss was returned to Long Island, the then polo headquarters of the nation. Fuss Budget was an apt pupil and quickly mastered the intricacies of the game which was developed by Indian rajahs, taken up by the British Army, and introduced to the remainder of the world. Fuss Budget in her debut was watched with interest by the polo fans. The miss handled herself flawlessley, displaying the coordination that is the trade-mark of a top polo mount. Her quality became known far and wide, and offers came fast.

"Among the bidders was C. V. Whitney, her one-time owner and breeder. He wanted her as his special mount, regardGENEVA C.H.I.O. SHOW

Europe's last but certainly not least CHIO indoor show came to its final successful close at Geneva, Switzerland, on Nov. 23rd. Every leading nation (excluding only the USA) was represented with their best jumpers. The show was quite disastrous, however, for some whose horses splashed into the middle of the atrocious water ditch, causing many of them to go over backwards. Italy's Nations Cup horse Pioneer lost 4 equine teeth, while Germany's top rider Herman Schridde was rushed to the hospital. Many others were more fortunate, walking away. Both opening jumping events were won by H. G. Winkler on his horse Sonnenglanz and Laila. The latter has been assigned to him by the German Olympic Committee to get into jumping condition for the upcoming 1960 Olympic Games at

The winner of the main jumping event was Italy's Raimondo D'Inzeo riding Posillipo and Hack On, followed by the Frenchman de Fombelle on Buffalo Bill, his countryman d'Oriola on Virtuoso and England's Pat Smythe.

Vieing for "The Golden Ribbon" against D'Inzeo on Hack On (declared best horse of the show) were d'Oriola on Buffalo Bill, H. G. Winkler on Halla (third) and on Laila (fourth). The jumping event for ladies only was won by Giulia Serventi of Italy.

M.P.J.



W. E. Schlusemeyer, who recently became Joint Master with Col. Albert Hinckley of the Old Dominion Hounds.

(Hawkins Photo)

#### FRED PARKS

Fred H. Parks, long a leading racing official in this country, died unexpectedly on December 22nd while shoveling snow outside his home at Great Neck, Long Island. He was 59 years old. His official connection with racing began at the Timonium, Maryland track in 1923. The following year he became assistant to the late Judge Frank J. Bryan, Racing Secretary at Pimlico. He followed Judge Bryan to New York in 1932 when the latter became Secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and succeeded him in that position when Judge Bryan resigned in 1940, remaining in office until 1946 when he left to serve as General Manager for the newly built Atlantic City Race Course. He became the Steward representing the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association at the New York tracks in 1947, a position which he held until his death. He was a most capable official with a profound knowledge of steeplechasing and had literally thousands of

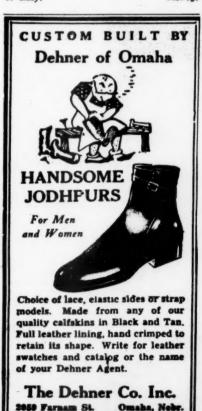
less of price. Finally an offer of \$40, 000 was made and the Preece family accepted. Upon her retirement from the polo fields Fuss Budget was sent to the stud, where she foaled, among others, a filly named Mother. The latter raced well and in time became the dam of several stakes winners. The Preece's profited and so did C. V. Whitney on the Fuss Budget transactions. She was a goodly contributor to Whitney's racing and breeding forces."

ONE OF US

An amusing story went the rounds of the paddock at the recent Catterick (England) race meeting. A hunting farmer had cautioned his wife about the folly of carrying her wallet in her coat pocket instead of her handbag. Finding his pickpocket warnings of no avail, he skillfully removed the wallet from the outside pocket of his wife's coat without her knowledge.

As he did so a stranger beckoned him aside and said "Beg pardon mate, I didn't know you were one of us - here's your watch and chain!".

J. F.-B.



# the chronicle 1960 STALLION ISSUE

A Pictorial Stallion Directory designed for your reading pleasure



Advertising forms for this Special Issue close Monday, January 11, 1960

- Rates on Request

Advertising Department
THE CHRONICLE

